JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1910.

PROCLAIMED KING WITH FULL ANCIENT CUSTOMS

HERALDS ANNOUNCE GEORGE V AS RULER OF THE EMPIRE.

HAVE DECIDED UPON MAY 20

Remains of Late King Will De Laid at Rest With a Public State Fu-neral on That Date.

[UT ABBOCIATED PHESS.] London, May 9.—King George has been declared ruler of England, Scot-

DEMANDS A BRIDGE OVER TURTLE CREEK

Darrett Smith's Action Against W. A Harvey Comes up Tomorrow-Welrick Case Tuesday

Morning.
Owing to the absence of Attorney Charles Pierce from the city, the trial of the action of Barrett II. Smith vs. W. A. Hurvey, clerk of the town of La been declared rulor of England, Scot-land, freland and Wales and Empor-or of India by official proclamation. With much pomp and ceremony it wass announced this morning at St. James Palace. This followed the an-cient rites of the Kingdom and was most impressive. The ceremony was both brilliant amount \$2,100 was to go toward the and partook of the ancient custom of proclaiming the new King. The Creek on the south line of Section 35 heralds preceded the royal party with and along a main traveled highway



KING GEORGE THE FIFTH.

biaring trumphets and the official proclamation was read from the balcony of the Friar Court at St. James

The reading was accompanied by provence of the new King, list bridge at that point h wife and the royal family, a notable is compelled to travel 24 additional will be taken up. Various arrange-gathering of public men and a great miles to get to a creamery. He there-ments committees held meetings to-

Immediately following the rending of the proclamation at St. James Court the Lord Mayor of London, accompanied by heralds, read a almillar paper at all the important corners of Watelok or his process. he metropolis preceded by the herthe metropolis preceded by the ner-alds blowing the horns to attract at-books will come before Judge Grimm

The funeral of the late King has heen definitely settled up as boing John Zopronog of Beloit, a mative held on May 20th, Mennwhile the re- of Hulgaria, Lawrence Steve Noveske

The casket will be made from oak grown in the Royal forest of Windsor of which the King was very fond. It

Clarence, in Albert Chapel. This morning rumors were current that the Queen Mother, Alexandra has suffered from a broken blood ves has suffered from a broken blood vest due to a paroxysm of grief Official UMBRELLA MENDER word from the castle however states

ly under her bereavement.
The remains of the late King still

"Senate Adjourns.

tions expressing the regret of the found at two o'clock Sunday after-senate at the death of King Edward were adopted today and the senate Another tramp umbrella monder of the congress, delivered an address adjourned as a further mark of re-

PROMINENT EDITOR DIED THIS MORNING

George Brumder of Milwaukee Passes Away, Aped Seventy-One Years -- Prominent in State Affairs.
[BY AMSOCIATED PRESS,]

between Beloit and Shoplere station; tion rend is the same as published damus to compet the cierk to spread for the reception and entertainment l femlant.

Weirlek or his agents from completing tomorfow morning.

Admitted as Citizens.

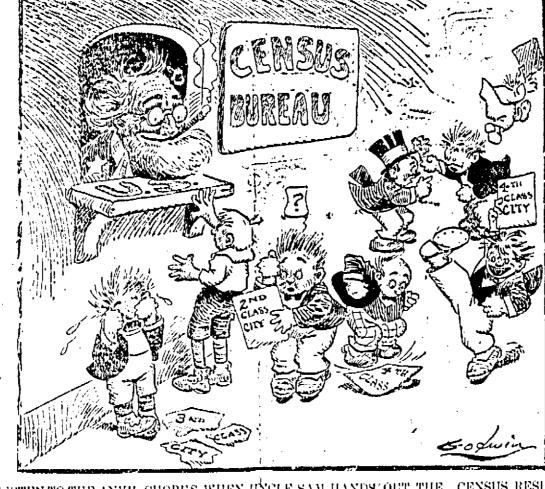
Divorce Action.

KILLED BY COMRADE CHENING SESSION OF NEW

An itinerant umbrella mender, one Madison, Saturday afternoon, The tional world filled representatives' body, with the throat cut from ear to hall of the state capitol this afternoon car and deep kuife wounds on the at the opening session of the New Washington, D. C., May 9.—Resolut chin and the left side of the back, was England Arbitration and Peace Con-

> was seen with the nurdered man Sate on "The Present Problem," and Sec was seen with the murrored man sate of the Fresent Problem, and Secundary afternoon. This tramp, late on retary Benjamin F. Trueblood of the Saturday, asked some railroad men in American Peace Society spoke on the vicinity when the next train would leave for Milwaukee. This tramp was Movement." 5 feet 10 inches tall, had gray hair and bristling gray beard, A younger tramp also was near the place of the

rime Saturday afternoon. The victim probably was not dead when his assailant left him. An old undershirt was bound around lils neck to stop the flow of blood. It probably had been placed there by himself or



LISTEN TO THE ANVIL CHORUS WHEN UNCLE SAM HANDS OUT THE CENSUS RESULTS

CHINA IS HOLDING A BIG EXPOSITION

Twenty-two Provinces and American, German, and English Firms Represented at Nanking.

[BEECHAL OF THE BARBERS.] Shanghal, May 9 .- According to a dustrial exposition, for which preparutlans have been making for several years, was formally opened there to-day. Twenty-two of the Chinese provinces have exhibits at the exposition, while a number of American. will visit the exhibition during the combig aummer, - • •

CINCINNATI READY FOR CLUB WOMEN

Biennial Convention of National Federation Will Open on Wednesday -8,000 Visitors Expected. [REDCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Headed Procession of Delegates to American Federation Convention in Cincinnati Today.

f the United States and Canada, toes of the early American stage. amount of routine business relating my to dispense coffee and Creele deli-to the affairs of the organization is encles.

ENGLAND PEACE CONGRESS

cers and guards of the Royal House week was nurdered at Hobo camp, a hold. The public continue to march past the Palace in orderly lines.

On the trie that visited Janesville last Hartford, Ct., May 9.—Men nationally promised the public continue to march small grove near the eastern limits of Madison, Saturday afternoon. The life and in the educational statement of the public life and in the education of the education of the public life and in the education of the educati

ASKS FINANCIAL AID FOR

President Taft Has Issued Formal Call For Contributlons.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C. May 9.-Presi-Milwaukee, Wis., May 8.—George the piaced there by himself or Milwaukee, Wis., May 8.—George the murderer.

Brumder, aged 74. a leading publisher of therman Newspapers In Milwankee, is dead: He was raight several times as a millionaire.

Had been piaced there by himself or dent Taft as president of the American National Red Cross society, to day issued an appeal for contributions of the murdered man that revealed his times for the earthquake sufferers at mame or residence.

TAFT OPENS BIG CHARITY BAZAAR BANKER FOR MAYOR

For the Actor Folk at New York City Voters of Elmhurst, Ill., Will Decide 2.000 Players and Playwrights That and Other Vexed Ques-2,000 Players and Playwrights on Hand.

[RECIAL TO THE GARRYTH.] New York, May 9.—Standing in the first municipal campaign closed today lispatch from Nanking the national in- little court of honor erected in the in a whirl of excitement, Tomorrov conter of the spacious Seventy-first the voters will decide whether Regiment armory and surrounded by heacksmith or a banker shall be the armore that the learner and surrounded by the transfer of the village probably the largest gathering of stage of Elmhurst decided by one vote to folk over assembled at one time, become a city. The banker candidate President Taft delivered a graceful lit- for mayor is H. C. Schumacher, headtion, while a number of American, English, German and Japanese firms are also represented. The exhibition grounds cover an area of about 150 acres. There are sixteen large exhibition, palaces, the most of them in the French and English styles of architecture. Several large foreign hotels have been erected near the grounds and it is expected that many touclets will visit the exhibition during the grounds and the centing of the public interest in the event, it is expected that many touclets will visit the exhibition during the grounds and excesses, many of them einhent, into wards, the purchase-of the presence of the city, will visit the exhibition during the grounds and they turned out in tall force that their presence might add to the time will have the settling of such and actresses, many of them einhent, into wards, the purchase-of the presence of the city, will be public interest in the event, it is exhibition during the estimated that many of them einhent, into wards, the purchase-of the presence of the city of the "progressives," who favored the "the dedication of the big Golterman, representing the "stand-card of the interest of the big Golterman, representing the "stand-card of the stand-card of the such that the progressives," who favored the "the opposition of the big Golterman, representing the "stand-card of the part of the stand-card of the part of the progression of the city for method of the city stars in their profession, joined in the ent water company's plant and the applause that greeted President Tuff's annexation of numerous, subdivisions playwrights, musicians and others adjoining Elmhurst. connected with the stage. The ubiquitous press agent was very much in evidence, while, the chorus girls and

vices are indispensable in the mol cenes were also on hand.

The big bazaar, which is to last through the entire week, is the most olaborate affair of its bind-over given in New oyrk. Occupying the great Cincinnati, Ohio, May 9.-Several drill room of the armory are over a hundred delegates to the blennial con-vention of the National Federation of Venuous Clubs are already to the that the clerk has intimated that he women's Clubs are already in the will not spread this sum on the fax city, and others are arriving on every that the stream is not spanned by a bridge at that point he said plaintiff is compelled to travel 24 additional will be falten up. Various arranges of the candy, the Twelfth Night, intimate friends today on the occu-Frocks and Frills, the novelty and the millinery booths. Beside the electric fountain which a place of the fitting and the fountain which a place of the fitting and the fountain which a place of letters are the fitting and throng of Commoners, The proclama- fore secks a peremptory writ of man-throng of Commoners, The proclama- fore secks a peremptory writ of man-day to complete the final preparations foundin which splashes before the of letters and telegrams from far and tion rend is the same as purposed damas to compet the cierk to spread by the privy council at their meeting in the lovy upon the roll. Attorney of the visitors and to put the finish immediately following the death of King Edward.

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for the contest is the prize.

Another attractive booth is the
Doll's house, in which are gathered the benutios of dolldom, respiendent ONE BRASS BAND in dresses made by the well known women of the stage. Practically every actress of prominence has doll dressed in the role that she made famous. Farther down the hall is the booth in charge of the Actors' home. Here are placed all the sonvenirs of held on May 20th, Meanwhile the rest of Indgaria, Lawrence Steve Steve Steve and Steve Ste

A contested Beloit diverce action The band headed the procession of One of the most interesting booths brought by Stella II. Steinke against delegates which marched to the is that arranged by Miss Charlotte One of the most interesting booths will be first placed in the van't be- Heidbreink G. Steinke, on grounds of draid opera house, where the bush- Walker and Mrs. Paul Forrester to sheriff's special deputies. A popular neath the floor of Si', James chapel cruel and inhuman treatment, came ness sessions of the convention are represent the south. In the back subscription has been raised to all in Waldsor Castle and when the perma- before the court this afternoon. The to continue through the greater part ground is the front of an ante-bellium the defence. A fine of \$500 and six nent tomb is arranged will be placed parties were represented by Attornoys of the week. No questions of unusa- mansion and a pretty display of magbeside the body of his son, Prince T. D. Wootsey of Heleit and E. D. at importance are to come up at the nellas, gardenias and Southern moss. convention this year, though a large Inside the booth is an old negro mani-

In appreciation of his courtesy in attending the opening of the fair President Taft was presented with a gold medal designed especially for the occasion. The face of the medal colffures, probably the first of its portrays "charity" coming forward kind to be held anywhere in the with "comedy" and "tragedy" on either side, and stretching forth her arms in an appeal for aid. On the tinue through the week. The exhibition is intended to bring about the ic and tragic masks, William II. Crane, the dean of American actors, made the address of presentation,

F. MARION CRAWFORD'S LIBRARY TO BE SOLD [SPECIAL TO THE BAZETTE]

London, May 9 .- The sale was be-London, May 5. They are the large person who ibrary which adorned the home of ish column. the late F. Marion Crawdofrd near Naples. Almost every volume in the THE COSTA RICAN SUFFERERS library contains the pictorial book plate of the well known American novelist. Probably the most notable item in the collection is the "The Charter Granted by His Majesty, King Charles II., to the Governor and today of the annual convention of Company of the English Colony of the general society of the Daughters Rhode Island and Providence Planta of the Revolution, Many attractive tions in New England, in America, Colony." This work is a folio printed at Newport, R. L. in 1744.

BLACKSMITH OR A

tions Tomorrow. [HPKCIAL TO THE GARRITE]

Elmhurst, Ill., May 9,-Elmhurst'

NOVELIST BARRIE FIFTY YEARS OLD

Author of "The Little Minister" and "Peter Pan" Receives Congrat-ulations in Modest Flat. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, May 9,-In the modest Illtle flat near the Thames Embunknear testified to the deep sympathy miration for the generous manner in which he dealt with his divorced Herself in Bed While Nurse

TWELVE ON TRIAL FOR CAIRO RIOTS

Business Men of Illinois "Egypt" Must Answer For Attack on Coun-ty Jall aLst February.

[Special to the carette.]
Chiro, Ill., May 9.—Twelve persons mong them several well known bust ness men of Calro, are to be placed on trial this week for alleged particl pation in the attack on the Alexan-der county jail last February, during which one man in the mob was killed and several injured by the the defence. A fine of \$500 and six months imprisonment is possible in cases of conviction.

HAIRDRESSERS OPEN EXHIBIT IN LONDON [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, May 9,-An exhibition of world, was opened today at the Prince's Ekating Club and will conworld, was opened tinue through the week. The exhibiadoption of a typical British fashion of hairdressing, so that the English. woman and her American cousin may not be wholly dependent upon

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION
GATHER AT ATLANTIC CITY
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.]

Atlantic City, N. J., May 9.-A large attendance marked the opening here today of the annual convention of the general society of the Daughters features of social entertainment are York: 0.4.3.

BIG RACING EVENT ON WESTERN TURF

Thirty-cixth Kentucky Derby, Warth \$6,000 to Winner, Will Be Decided Tomorrow at Louisville. (HPRCIAL TO THE GARRITE.)

Loniaville, Ky., May 9,-The greatest racing event on the western turi dent Taft sent a special message to will take place tomorrow afternoon at the house today in response to a resowill take place tomorrow afternoon at the house today in response to a reso-Churchill Downs, when the thirty-lution asking him why he considers sixth Kentucky derby, worth \$6,000 to a congressional investigation of the the winner, is decided. With favor- sugar trauds in customs service in-able weather conditions it is expected expedient. His reason is that "a conrecord-breaking crowd will witness the struggle between a field of the would embarrase the executive depart-nest three-year-old thoroughbred colts mont in the continuance and conthat Kentucky can produce. Among plotion of the investigation of the ap-the many classy horses that are en-tered for the historic race are Boola toms service." Boola, Fighting Bob, Waldo, Joe Morris and Donau. The program arranged for this year's meeting at the MAY COLLECT TAXES Powns calls for ten stake events in addition to the derby. The Kentucky Osks will be decided the final day, Baturday, June 4.

RETAIL GROCERS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Several Hundred Delegates Have Al ready Arrived at Springfield, III. for Big Conference. [special to Tim Gazetta]

annured delegates have arrived in Springfield to attend the thirteenth annual convention of the National Association of Retail Greeors, which is to hold its sessions here during the next four days. The convention promises to be one of the most important as well on the boront. promises to be one of the most important as well as the largest ever held by the organization. The electronic forcement of the pure food laws, the parcels nost bill and logistics. parcels post bill and legislation re-lating to trading stamp and other prize or gift schemes are among the SHERIFF GUARDING matters that are to receive attention. Okinhoma City is making a strong bid. for the next convention of the associa-

COLD STORAGE MEN MEET IN NEW YORK

First Annual Session of American Association of Refrigeration Called at Hotal Autor.

RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) New York, May 9 .- The first annual meeting of the American Association of Refrigeration assembled at the Rotel Autor today for a two days' session. Questions perfaining to proposed hardenters posed legislation on cold storage throughout the country are to be-conddered and arrangements will be discussed regarding representation at the International Congress of Refrigera-tion which will be held in Vienna next

TEN DEAD, FIFTY ARE **HURT IN EXPLOSION**

Ottawa the Scene of Serious Explosion Sunday in Which Many Are Killed or injured,

Ottawa, Ont., May 9.—Ten is the number of dead and afty injured, congressman and former chairman of some seriously, by an explosion of the house judiciary committee, magazine of the Gonoral Explosive Co., on Bunday.

COMMITTED SUICIDE AFTER LONG ILLNESS

nurse under whose care she was, a compact for the prosecution of the threw a rope over the head of the head and attenuated bounds. She threw a rope over the nead of especially at gambling on specially ber bed and strangled herself to chartered boats. death.

Mrs, Hommonway has been in III health for two years,

FIREMAN INJURED IN OSHKOSH FIRE Two Thousand Dollar Blaze May Cost

Fire Captain His Life In Sawdust City. [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oshkosh, Wis., May 9.—As the result of a \$2000 fire in the yards of the F. E. Worden Lumber company this morning, Captain Geo, Nodine assistant chief of the fire department is in a serious condition at St. Mary's hospital. A heavy tramway fell from the burning building upon Captain Nodine and Captain Cameron of the Phoenix engine . house, . The latter was saved by his steel helmet.

ALABAMA ODD FELLOWS DEDICATE NEW HOME

tur and numerous other cities. Grand Master M. T. Ormond of Tusacaloosa and Past Grand Master John Ellis of Anniston delivered the principal ad-

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

GIVES THE REASONS AS TO OBJECTIONS

NUMBER 45

Precident Taft Explains Why Congress Should Not Investigate | Sugar Frauds. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., May 19,-Presigressional investigation at this time plotion of the investigation of the ap-

OF HARRIMAN ESTATE

Assistant Attorney General Titus Starts for New York to Make Investigation. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., May 9,—The state of Wisconsin is looking into the possibility of collecting an inheritance tax from the estate of the late 15. R. Harriman, the amount-believed to be due running from \$100,000 to \$200,000. First Assistant Attorney General Times. Springfield, 111. May 9.—Several hundred delegates have arrived in Supported to attend the arrived in interests of the state.

FAIRMOUNT QUARRY

Fearing Trouble When Five Hundred Strikers Walked Out This Morn-

ing-Goes to Scene. [BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Danville, Ill., May 9.—Sheriff Helmick and a force of deputies has gone to Fairmount, ill, in response to a call for help at the Caparis stone quarry, where five hundred workmen struck this morning. At Westville.

The situation among the miners at Westville continues to be serious Quards have been shot at in the darkness, though none were injured, 'Considering the situation as acute, the authorities, are taking special-procau-tions to protect the mine property.

JENKINS IS GIVEN IMPORTANT PLACE

Former' Wisconsin Congressman Attorney General for Porto Rico By President's Appointment. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., May 3.-The president today nominated as United States attorney for Porto Rico, John J. Jenkins of Wisconsin, a former

PROSECUTE CRIMES ON LAKE MICHIGAN

Congress to Pass Laws Relative to Pool Room Boats on Lake Michigan Waters.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Marinette, Wls., May 9.—Mrs. Victoria Hemmenway, wife of Dr. Henry Hemmenway, a physician of Evanston, committed anticle here this morning during the absence of the prosecution of the prosecution of

ROOSEVELT HOARSE **BUT IS NOT SICK**

Has Bronchitis But is Not Considered In Critical Condition At

(BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.)

Stockholm, May U.—Col. Roosevelt left for Berlin on a special train this morning. During the night the former president had a little fever and todny his voice is husky, giving evi-dence of a slight attact of bronchitis. He said, however, he was feeling

VERMONT KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS IN SESSION [SPECIAL TO THE GARRYTH.]

Burlington, Vt., May 9,-Burlings ton is entertaining for two days the annual convention of the Knights of Culliman City, Alu., May 9,—The liven over to the reception of the vishome erected here for the widows tors and to several features of enter-Milliners as well as hairdressers are and orphans of Alabama Odd Fellinterested in the exhibiting and are lows was dedicated today with interstributing for the prizes offered to the person who devises the best all-first bers of the fraternity attended by the confure. high mass at St. Mary's cathedrst. The sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Joseph J. Rice, recently installed as bishop of Burlington.

SENATE ADDS THREE MILLIONS TO THE HOUSE MEASURE

[BY ARROCIATED PRESE.]

American League. Washington, D. C., May, 9,—The naval appropriation bill was reported orly 0.4.3 70.934 as compared with \$127,829,603 carried by the bill as pussed by the life as pussed by the



find it hard to be pleased withgra hit. Try us this time and you'll come again. All the new things,

DILLERY

All persons having goods left for repairs with

PYPER & KNOX

Will please get them and pay charges.

THIS SEASON USE

Lowe Bros. High Standard Paints

upon our recommendation. They are the most satisfactory bequality. If you have any painting to do alther inside or outalde, let us give you figures. When you get paints of us they are true colors and durable.

McCue & Buss THE DRUGGISTS.

GAVE HIM AWAY.

The Boss (quickly as some one comes in the office)-Beg pardon, but what was my last word? Stenographer (confused) - "Sweetheart," I think.

TO PUT THE DEALER WISE.



Smith-1 notice that some of those barrels of oysters are marked A and some marked II. Are they different ; regrades? .

Brown (an oyster packer)-No; but they're differently packed: Some people want a barrel opened at the top and some at the bottom. select

RELIGIONS WERE LECTURE TOPIC

DR. BEATON SPOKE ON "BOME. Karl Bartz, Relired Farmer, Mentally Unbalanced For Some Time, Took Paris Green.

CHURCHES 0F DIVISION

Deplored by Speaker, Who Said Prot-

Enough To Admit All

estant Church Should Be Large

that celebrated German-Englishman, Max Mueller, on "What India Can ago his wife passed away. He was done, it had taught the great scholars and the lenders of the English church that some of the great ideas in redligions had been in India for two or ligious had been in India for two or three thousand years before the birth of Christ.

With his family to this city. Six years ago his wife passed away. He leaves a family of four children: two soms, Charles and Albert, and two daughters, Mrs. William Schrub and Mrs. August. William Schrub and Mrs. August. Summerfeldt, the latter residing in the town of Harmony, Rock county, Primoral services will be held Tuesday informant.

of Christ.

I am not going to speak from that point of view, but from the more familiar and practical side.

Pause for a moment and ask your solves what is the purpose of any religion. The purpose of religion is to bring men to God and to each other. If we consider candidly the other. If we consider candidly the facts of the history of the world, I facts of the history of the world, I fear we would have to admit that religion instead of heliag a binding force has been a divising factor. Religion ought to be a binding and uniting power in human life.

Why has religion, that should be the exponent of neighborliness, kind-liness, and love for each other, become so divided?

I found when I was out in Dakota that I had to move in a small circle of Congregationalists and in Chicago.

of Congregationalists and in Chicago of Congregationalists and in Cheago it was much the same way. Once or twice I had the privilege of meeting others of other churches. One of these occasions was with an Episcopallen bishop and a Unitarian, a husi-ness man of Chicago. We met and organized what is now the greatest charitable organization in Chicago, I charitable organization in Chicago. I realized very strikingly that we all had the same general ideas about life, about religion and the spiritual life of a man. I thought about it there because I protested against such a condition of affairs. I said, 'I dea't: want to always move in circles with the Congregationalists.'

One of the first things I said when I said when I said when I went to Chicago was that American life was becoming narrow and provincial because there were no and provincial because there were no unifying interests. One indictment I add to that is against the tendency to create percental schools, favoring them instead of the public schools, because the boys and girls who attend the percental schools are taught that they are members of a religious body and not American citizens. That perand not American citizens, That perpatuates one of the old vices of nar-row religion. Why is it difficult to convert a Chinaman. Because he worships a King of Heaven and the idea provalls that if he ceuses his

Confucianism, he loses his patriotism.
That idea was handed down into
Christianity and there was accomnanying it the idea that anyone who

anyling it the heat that any and did not worship the established religion of the state, were traitors.

Need I say that the teaching of Jesus Christ was to teach men to love one another instead of being divided. When Christianity spread over the world, it met with the idea that the religion of the country was its patriotism. That conception once had a good side, It was the way men were

taught patriotism, In the Christianizing of the world one thing that met and hindered the movement was the advancing tide of Islam, and what was Islam?-a rollgion of Conquest. Where a great fac-tor like that comes into the people's blood it changes the people's charac-

ter.
We must not however suppose that this was all wrong. A large part of it was splendidly right. You and I enjoy our Christian libertles because Charles Martel believed in it and was faithful to his great trust, defending Christianity against the advance of the Turks. The great impulse which led Columbus to America was large

ly born of this spirit.

Protestantism is the greatest re-ligion in the world. Protestantism is he advancing religion. Protestantism is in possession of the future of religion. In the present day the division of the Protestants is one of the great problems of religion.
Why are the Protestants divided

nto secis? Protestantism is the reolt against uniformity of thought When the Renalssance appeared and the intelligence of man was emancipated from that uniformity, then a new thing appeared and that was the individuality of mon. Mon began to have opinions of their own and those Individual men asserted their opinions. It was these assertions of the individuality of men that caused the sects. Difference of opinion should never have knocked the Protestant church to pieces., She should have been large enough to hold them all. There is where the itoman Catholic church has proven its diplomacy in holding together when there was internal dissension,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Helena Linde. Mrs. Helena Linde passed away Sunday morning at one o'clock at the home of her son, John A. Linda in. the town of Rock. The deceased was been ill for the past ten days. Funda more occurrence. I should call it eral services, will be held Tuesday an event." morning at 9:30 from St. Mary's

Died in Australian Bush.

The perits of the bush are very real yet in Australia, After 13 days; search the body of five-year-old Edith Byrne. who wandered away from her home in the Doering district, was found beside a suit lake four miles from her home.

FOUND AN EDGERTON MAN DEAD IN BARN

[Sercial to the Gazette.]

[Edgerton, Wis., May 9.—Karl Bartz, a German and a resident of Edgerton for nearly 40 years, was found dead Sunday morning on the second floor of his barn about 8:30 o'clock as a result of a dose of Paris green he had taken about two hours before. Saturday night he was at his usual place of abode and was seen Sunday morning on the streets about 6 o'clock. Not returning for breakfast. Albert, the Some strong and perhaps startling statements were made by Dr. David Beaton in his becture at the Congregational church had cening. His remarks were delivered straight from the shoulder and his talk was very interesting. The fecture was one of a series being given by the pastor, the subject had evening being "Some thing Good in Every Religion."

His lecture in brief was as follows:

"Something good in every religion."

It is almost too large a subject. I remainhed reading a level by lect. I remainhed reading a level by lect. I remainhed reading a level by lect. I remainhed and was seen Sunday morned to be appended filustration, it can be lug on the streets about 6 o'clock. Not the appended filustration, it can be seen that the life of the machinist's apprentice is not a long, lovely dream. For example, notice the work that the appendice in the pleture is forced to mentally mubalanced for some time and whether or not it is a plain case of suicide will never be known. He was a man of wealth. Combing here who are a lugst young fellows:

"Something good in every religion."

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[SPECIAL TO THE GARATTE! Chicago, May 9.

Cattle receipts, 13,000 Market, 10c to 20c higher. Boeves, 5.80@8,50. Texann, 4.90%e6.50. Western, 5.00%e7.60. Sockers and feeders, 3,004-6,70, Cows and helfers, 2,754-7,50. Calves, 0.00@8.25.

Hogs. Hog receluts, 26,000. Market, strong. Light, 9,206/9,47%. Mixed, 9,20669.50, Heavy, 9,20609.50, Rough, 9,206(9,30, Good to choice heavy, 9,30@9,50, Pigs. 8.806c9.35.

Pigs, 8.806/9.35, hulk of sales, 9.406/9.45, Sheep, receipts, 12,000, Market, 10c higher, Native, 4.856/7.90, Western, 4,50@7,90, Yearling, 7,40@8.25, Lambs, 7,25@9.10, Western lambs, 7,50@9.15,

Wheat,

May—Opening, 1.15@1.16; high,
1.16½; low, f.14; closing, 1.14%,
July—Opening, 1.05½@%; high,
1.05%@1.06; low, 1.03%@%; closing,

Closing-78@80. May-76. July-78%. Barley.

Closing--180/64. Corn. May-61%.

July-62%. Sept.-63%. May-42@%. July-40%@%.

Poultry. Turkeys-15c.

Chickens-15%c. Creamery—236 27. Dairy—22@26.

Eggs-16c@18c.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS May 3. Feed.

Ear corn-\$136 \$14. Food corn and onts-\$26@\$27. Stundard middlings—\$25. Oil meal—\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Btraw.

Onts-10c@42c, liny-\$15. Btraw-\$9@\$10 a ton.

Rye and Barley. Rye-77c for 60 lbs. Barley-50c. Butter and Eggs.

Crenmery butter-291/4c.

Fresh butter-25c. Eggs, fresh-17c@18c, Vegetables. Potatoes-10c@lfic ba. Apples-\$1@\$6@\$7 bbl.

Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens-13c.

Springers-14c. Turkeys-17c alive. Hogs.—Different grades, \$8,00@\$8.50 Steers and Cowe. Steers and Cows.—\$5.50@\$6.00. Eight Butter Market. Hogs

Eigin, Ill., May 3.—Butter, 29c; des for week, 479,300.



WURKS BOTH WAYS Sapleigh-"Bah, Jove, you know, an den has occurred to me-Miss Pert (interruptingly)-"Pardon eighty-eight years of age and had me, Mr. Sapleight isn't that more than

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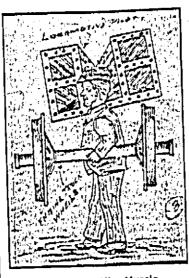
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Developing His Muscle.

low the advantage of a couple of low the advantage of a couple of weeks' training on lard oil and under such capable instructors as may be found among the machinists in any house, and he would be willing to at-tempt lifting a big "Zulu" if ordered

"Eating grouns" for four years and juggling such small articles as twenty-pound sledges, drive wheels and locomplive tires is not considered too hard work when the exhalted postion which the apprentice achieves at the end of his sentence is taken into consideration. A real "matesplitter" must and is able to do these things, and then some.
To substantiate the claim that the

illustration is not exaggerated in the least, it may be stated that the origileast, it may be stated that the original, which may be seen on application, was drawn from real life by that eminent artist, J. P. Mason, who went to great pains in order to make the lines exact. In fact, after the first bud been drawn by was forced to de had been drawn, he was forced to do it all over again in order to put the flanges on the wheels on the outside. But then, a store-keeper is not supposed to know everything, like a call posed to know everything, like a carboy. The artist has been urged to quitivate his gift. In. Paris, but, as he says, "You don't run for a trolley car after you catch it," It is not probable that his art will be cultivated; or even changed.

As has been stated, the picture shows an actual feat performed in the round house last week by an apprentice, and is typical of the work the apprentices are called on to per-form. The artist says it was one with form. The artist says it was one with golden locks, but there are two such. An exhaustive inquiry failed to disclose the identity of the model beyond a doubt but the general impression seems to be that it was Earl Garlintt. It however is not a analytic son seems to be that it was Earl Gar-butt. It, however, is not a speaking likeness, nor can it be said that it flatters him. The model, perhaps, will forgive the faulty drawing, and encrifice his appearance in a praise worthy attempt to present the troub les of an apprentice to world.

Badly injured: William Welsh, amehinist, was badly injured this afternoon when a drive wheel tire

fell on his hips. Engineer J. B. Kauffman and Fireman Uran came up from Chicago last by the larger inspcis, and it is very night at 10 o'clock with engine 907 seldom that snakes even take refuge from the shops, which was turned in them. Fow snakes actually dig over to the Northern Wisconsin di-holes. They burrow in soft ground vision for services

Engineer Wilson relieved Charles Yates on the switch engine last night,

Arthur Lucht, former fireman on the St. Paul, has been added to the round house force as muchinist's apprentice.

John Aldrich has given up his place as engineer at the coal shed and has resumed work as muchinist's appren-Hee at the house,

Foreman Tom Reardon has a force of men at work on the coal shed to-day repairing damages to the timbers which were caused by an accident

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Engineer McCarthy and Fireman Kellaher went east on an extra at 130 this morning with engine 1749.

Engine 560 has been placed on 7 and 8 in place of 560, which has been sent to the shops for repairs.

Engineer Schicker and Fireman Klikelly took an extra east this mornng at 5 o'clock with engine 1782. Foreman G. K. Hennessy returned

today after sponding Saturday and Sunday at Green Bay. Fireman Vobian relieved Grean on the switch engine Saturday night with Engineer Webber,

The One That Suffered.

A colored blacksmith in Georgia was recently engaged in shoeing s mule when the mule switched around suddenly and kicked him on the head, A few days afterwards some one asked the mule's owner if the black-smith was much hurt. "I don't know unything about the blacksmith," he when they hear the whistle blown, said, sourly, "but I know one thing, I've got a fool male that's going around

indefinite stay on account of the ser-ious illness of Mrs. Austin's mother, Mrs. M. S. Twining.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, May 9.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Austin of Long Beach, Cal., ar-rived in Brodhead last Friday for an

Townsend Cortelyou and Rod Bax HARD ROW TO HOE ter, who are attending the U. W. spent Saturday and Sunday with their

parents.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merritt went to
Madison on Saturday to make a visit

to their son. to their soft.

Oliver Woodling was a passenger
to Milwaukee Saturday to visit his
daughter, Mrs. Hertha Taylor.

Mrs. Harvey Moore, who has been

here assisting in the care of Mrs. M. S. Twining, returned home to St. Paul, Minn., on Saturday, Mike Broderick spent Baturday in

Orfordville. Miss. Iron Kurtle of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Raker, returned home on Satur-

M. P. Pengra and who spent Sunday at the home of Mr, and Mrs, Elmo Pengra near Janesville,
Boy, Helsing went to Albien, Indi-

ana, Saturday to preach on trial, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleek went on Saturday to Watertown to make a few days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Mc-

Cormick,
Mrs. J. Walkey and granddaughter,
Miss Mabel Kuye, were ever funday
visitors with Beloit relatives.
Read Williams spont Saturday in

Mrs. A. Barnes is visiting her son Rockwell in Chicago for a few days, Mrs. C. J. Lyons spent Saturday in

lanesville. Miss Mattle Anderson was a pas-senger to Heloit on Saturday. C. W. Butts went to Milwaukee

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Clawson left Saturday for Oshkosh to visit their daughter, Mrs. O. T. Wulte and fam-

Ily.

G. G. Cox of Mineral Point stopped over night with his son Charles, Friday, on his way home from Milwaukee, where he attended a meeting of the Agricultural Board of which body

ho is a member.

Hub-Hawkins arrived home from Jamesville Saturday where he had been in Mercy hospital-for ten days on account of an operation for appendi-

citie. / Dr. E. J. Mitchell, wife and haby left on Sunday for Clarkville, Iowa, and other points West to visit his pur-

onts and others. P. R. Burns has been in Milwankee the last day or two in attendance upon a Woodman meeting.

Jas, Boylan of Janesville spent Sun-day in Brodhead the guest of his sister, Mrs. P. R. Burns.



Miss Acta Lutt—Is the manager in? Office Boy-No: he's out, ? , Miss Acta Lett-flow do you know?

last week's business.

The holes commonly seen in the fields are not "anake holes," though commonly called such. They are made by field mice, shrews and moles, often the subterraneous species; but these live, as a rule, in soft, yielding soil.-St. Nicholas.

When Fish Was a Luxury. Men of former ages, unless they lived near the sea or a river, had great difficulty in gratifying their tuste for fish. The great houses had their fish ponds or stews, but sea fish, such as cod, bream, sturgeon, herring and sprats, were salted, and the excossive consumption of highly salted fish in the middle ages is said to have produced leprosy. Fish was also baked in ples to enable it to be carried for great distances.

"Working". His Way.

"The impression that Harvard is a rich man's college is quite erroncous, Statistics show that between one-quartor and one-third of the Harvard students are self-supporting." Yes, indeed. A Harvard sophomore of our acquaintance says he can count on about \$125 a month from poker and about \$40 from casino .-- New York

Mouse in Loaf of Bread, A strange little incident occurred in

a Perthelipe (Scotland) town the other day. A housewife, when cutting bread for dinner, was astounded to find a mouse embedded in the heart of the loaf. It is conjectured that the rodent had somehow got among the dough after it had been set, and, not being observed thereafter, had passed on in the lost to the even.

Increase of Insane Britons.

About 50 years ago one out of every

536 of the population of Great Britain was insane; now the proportion is one out of 285, the increase being most marked in the last few years .-London Good Health Magazine,



Said the Loaf of Bread to the Sack of Flour:

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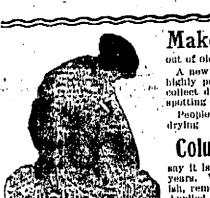
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JANESVILLE

Physician's Maladics. A French newspaper publishes some statistics showing the causes of death in the medical profession. The figures are impressive, but there is no indication an to the source of the information. We read that 41 per cent, die af heart disease, 20 per cent. from nervous affections, 20 per cent. from the morphia habit, and 7 per rent, from tuberculosis. The prevalongo of marphia is uncribed to the malady is incurable, and morphia is every seven instances. sought to soothe the mind.

OCTAGENARIANS AT BANQUET IN MONROE

William Johnson Entertained at Din ner in Restaurant in Honor of

His Birthday. Monroe, Wis., May 9.—A company of mon, whose ages added together amounted to 930, gathered around the fostive board at the Pfelffer restnurant, at the invitation of Win, Johnson, who had invited his comrades there to help colebrate his 85th birthday anniversary. The guests numbered ton and their ages ranged oil the way from \$1 years to \$0 years. A unlouded discuss home agreed and the splendid dinner was served and the old friends of former years had an enoyable time talking over the things that happened away back in their teens. It was also the 89th number-Our Silk Gloves have the reputation for being lie bears the distinction of having extremely fine and sightles would for again, remarking the manufacture of this country since 1854.

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We have shown the the modern to make the machine, the undertook to reach down with his foot to open the mustler exhaust when the foot hecame caught and the past five years and stand back of every pair wo sell. be several days before he will be able Full line of sizes and all to get around to his onice.

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Price, per pair, 50c. talk on astronomy at the library, quite and Christ Theiler, Washington town-ship, John Theiler, publisher of the Courier at New Glarus, and Mrs. Marle Durtschl, of Switzerland. The uneral was held from the son's home at 1 o'clock Sunday aftermon and at 2 o'clock from the church in Wash-

Locture on Astronomy.
Rev. Ruel W. Roberts, of Edgerton,
gave a very pleasing and instructive a number being in attendance. Following his lecture those present were invited to look through the large teloscope which the carries with him, and a fine view cof, the heavens was wheat, contains every elewheat, contains every eleet, and those who accepted saw the
colobrated sky tramp to good advan-

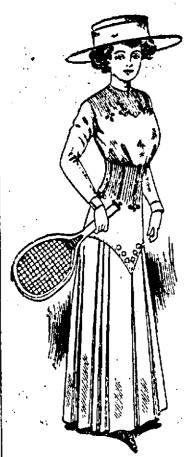
> Local News Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Schepley left today for Lake Kegonsa where they will open up for the summer the two cottages which they own there. They will spend the month of June at the lake but the cuttages after that time have been ougaged for the outire

Paul A. Buf, Theo, Ifter and Clayte Emrick have returned. From Milwau-kee with two Maxwell cars, one pur-chased by Mr. Ruf and one by Mr. Etter. Mr. Emrick's our will arrive rains that have fallen since have

Benjamin - Schuh, - who has been home on a week's vacation, has re-turned to Valparadso, Ind., where he attends a school of telegraphy.

Mrs. Joseb Lenhoer is here from Mantorville, Mun., having been called by the illness of her daughter, Miss Bertha Lenhoer, Mrs. Lenheer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Adam Humer, Sr. Harry W. Treat is here from Seat-

Malt Bread returned to Portland, Ore, after a visit here,



SMART TENNIS COSTUME.

White challis, which promises to be quite popular this summer would be admirable material for a freek of this and on account of its light weight.
The Princess skirt has a deep, pointed hip yoke, with clusters of fine tunks at top, between which are braided designs of white soutsche. Similar treatment is given the yoke of blouse, otherwise plain. The skirt has an inverted box plait front, with three knife plaits on each side.

Efficient Police Force.

They do a good many things very well in Canada. Last year the Northwest mounted police handled nearly 7,000 cases of crime and misdemeaner

DEAD IN CARTAGO IS ESTIMATED AT 1,500

City Was Destroyed by Earthquake Which Lasted Less Than Four Seconds.

San Jose, Costa Rica, May 9.-The dead at Cartago number 1,500. The city was destroyed by an earthquake which insted four seconds. It was a tremulous movement, which followed a few minor shocks.

It occurred at Wednesday evening. No one had time to run out of the houses

The railroad and telegraph lines were broken and the electric light wires fell, leaving the city in dark-Thousands ran panic-stricken nems. in all directions in an effort to save themselves, leaving behind those under the ruins,

Every house and building was dethe palace of the American peace older than 1, and I considered him very court, the gift of Andrew Carnegie, handsome. I was at that ago when a



President Cleto Gonzales Viquez.

been killed, but identification is linpossible. Many of the wounded died, suffering terribly. Entire families have been wiped out.

Rafael Angel Troyo, the Costa Rican poet, is among the dead.

The college of the Silesian priests fell while the priests and children were at prayer. Two priests and ton children were killed. No more formidable disaster has on

curred in the history of Costa Rica, and perhaps in all Central America. President Conzales Viques and President-elect Ricardo Jiminez are personally in charge of the work of rescue, but there is little hope that

those under the rules can escape, Days must clapse before the real situation can be determined, The monetary losses reach far, into the millions. Foreign help is needed hadly, and must be prompt if good is to come of it. Thousands are homeless made the conditions almost unbears.



GEN, NELSON H. HENRY. Named as Surveyor of the Port of New York.

New York,—The appointment of General Nelson II. Henry, adjutant general N. G., N. Y., as surveyor of the port of New York, has met with the general approval of political factions the state. flone throughout the state.

Governor Hughes and Coneral Henry are close personal friends, and it is known that the indersement of Govornor Hughes was virtually the deciding factor in the appointment of tieneral Henry. The latter is expect-ed to assume his new position about յասօ 1.

On the Track.

A Burlington passenger train coming into St. Joseph had to stop and remove a sleeping man from the track. A brakenian was left to hold the man and when the train reached the sintion a policeman was sent to arrest the track sleeper. He was running down the right of way with the brakeman hanging to his conttalls with all brakes set,-Kansas City Star.

The Winner.

It is not the man who reaches the corner first who wins, but the man who knows exactly what he is going to do when he reaches the corner.

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A DREAM THAT **FADED**

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

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"Isn't there a romance in your life grandma?" said a little girl to whom her grandmother and been telling sto

"Oh, yes. There are remances in the lives of all of us,"

'Well, grandma,' tell me yours." "Let me see. I was but eighteen when my father-your great-grandfather, you know-bired a farm hand who came along just at the beginning of the harvest season. I will call him Elisha. We girls used to help get in the grain in those days, and sometimes I used to go out and help on purpose stroyed, including four churches and to be with Elisha. He was two years Some Americans are reported to have girl's heart goes out naturally, and

mine went out to Elisha. "One evening about sunset, when we were alone together among the wheat we ant down on a pile of sheafs to talk. Elisha put his arm around me and kissed me. Then he told me he loved me, and I told him I loved him.

"I was too young-at any rate, for unsophisticated—to know the next A thing to be done, which was for Elisha to go to my father and ask for me. He dhin't do this, but when the first He told me to say nothing at present.

knowing what was between us, till the coss. harvest was all in and my lover was harvest was all in and my lover was the panel which forms the front of paid off. That day he took me off the pleated skirt, this panel being where, we would be alone and said to

ing the next few years to get a start, then I will come back and ask for you."

"My heart stood still. ' How could ! walt several years for him to come back to me? Each year would seem a century. In three-years I would be wenty-one, and that seemed to me then to mark a girl as an old maid. But there was nothing to be done, so I said goodby to Elisha, and be went

"There was a farmer near us who stood very high in the community. He was but twenty-eight years old and yet he had been in the legislature of the state. He seemed to me to be a hundred years old. He used to come to our place and talk with father about things that I didn't understand-tariff and free trade, raising money to build rallroads to take our grain to market. and all that. When we were all in the living 'room in the evening, and father and Mr. Baxier, I'll call him, were talking about these things and the playery question. in the south and the troubles in Kansas I used to sit at my needlework and wonder what they meant, for I didn't understand a word of it all.

"Then one day father surprised me by telling me that Mr. Baxter had proposed for me, and father hoped I would accept him wince the match would be such a good one for me.

"lan't that a funny way to propose for a girl?' I saked. 'I supposed the laver proposed to the girl instead of

The most honorable way is to ask permission of her father to speak to

"All this was too formal, too unnatnot have Mr. Buxler; he was altogether too old for me, And when father said he was just the right age I repiled that he seemed too old anyway. "Father was obliged to tell Mr. Baxier that I wouldn't have him, and

Mr. Baxter only said that he was very sorry, but he wouldn't think of permitting the least influence to be brought to bear on me to induce me to accept him. I didn't tell any one that my heart had been given to a farm hand. Indeed, I didn't dare tell. l couldn't have braved father's anger and contempt. I ground my teeth together and resolved to wait for Elisha, walted two years, and he didn't come, I walted two years more, Meanwhile, Mr. Buxter had been away much of the time. He had been elected to congress. Then I heard father say that he was sure of the nomina-

tion for governor. "This didn't interest me, I didn't care if he was president. What I wanted was that which would satisfy the cravings of my heart-I wanted Ellaha.

"It was five years after Elisha had gone away and three after Mr. Baxter had proposed for me that I saw one morning when I was standing on the porch a man coming down the road. His clothes were city cut i though not fashlonable. He stopped at the gate and asked me how far it was to Boonion. I told bliu, and be said, 'You don't seem to remember 'No, I don't,' I replied. 'Sorry; I thought you would. A suspicion came to me when he said this that he was Ellaha. I dreaded lest he was, for somehow I didn't like his looks. I can't tell you what there was about him I didn't fancy; it was everything. The fact is that I had been changing during these years he had been away from me and now saw him for what he was-a very commonplace man.

"Well, do you know, I turned and went into the house. The mith went on. My dream was cuded. In a few weeks I was engaged to Mr. Baxter. But, grandma, you haven't had two husbands, have you?"

"No. I only called him Mr. Baxter. He is your grandfather."

Boware of Avarigence The more wealth increases the more men set their hearts upon it. It is a tyranny that weighs the soul down to the earth.



Very Smart Little Afternoon Frock

This new princess front model for small girls is particularly graceful and has a smart trim style on the natural outpouring of love was over figure. The material in this instance I asked him if I should say anything is linen lawn with pipings of red and The material in this instance about our affair to father or mother, while checked gingham; but the model could be developed in colored gingham "I walfed, no one but Ellsha and I or in English mohar with equal suc-The photograph shows clearly how the walst is gathered and set into merely cut at the top in a blant point mei de and stitched over the gathered bodico, a straight bolt being stitched across ing you to me. I haven't a cent in the the joining of the waist all around. world. We must walt; I'll try dur. The hat is one of the Gage models for children and is of very soft Panama straw in cream white with a simple trimming of satta ribbon.

Sexton's Narrow Escape.

The sexton of the Methodist church at Ellendale, Del., had a startling experience the other Sunday morning. As he was ringing the hell for service the tower collapsed and fell through the thin flooring met as he had finished the last stroke. He managed to escape uninjured, but the bell was amashed to atoms in the crash.

Have you looked over the Want Ads today? There are opportunities there every day. Don't miss them for a alnglo day,

For Cleaning Ivery Ornaments. clean lyory ornaments, first brush them well with a soft luke-warm water and a little scap; then rinse them in water of the same temperatyre, dry with a cloth and a brush till the luster reappears. Pour a little ivory have become yellow, drying it in a gentle heat is recommended. I have tried this process many times, and have always had the greatest success. -Woman's Home Companion.

Rat Attacked Infant. The story of a rat's ferocity comes from Aberdeen, Scotland, where an infant was attacked by the animal and badly bitten. A woman was awakened in the early morning by the screams of her five-weeks-old alcohol upon the brush, and should the baby which was in bed beside her. On' turning up the light she found blood on the baby's wrap, and on examining it was found that one of the child's flugers had been almost bitten

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of May, 1910, MARTITA WENDT, (Seal) Notary Public.

history of North America, diamonds have been found in the original matrix-in Arkansas. Three companies already are operating in the field and more than seven hundred diamonds ruom.

If you see files, you may be sure that their breeding place is in nearby weighing six and one-half carats, that their breeding place is in nearby that the place is in nearby that the place is in nearby the place is in nearby that the place is in nearby that the place is in nearby the place is in nearby that the place is in nearby that the place is in nearby the place is in nearby that the place is in nea are small and almost worthless, that der the table or in the cuspider. is a characteristic of every diamond field. The larger stones, however, are will be no files, of excellent quality and cut into fin- If there is a nulsance, in the neighblied goms with no more than the borhood write at once to the health how long he'll be dead! Some time is average loss in weight. They range department. In color from the purest blue-white to

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glacial age and that the field is both the rank and file of the party are in large and potentially immensely profit- sympathy, and a convention is needed able has been theroughly established, for an expression of republican senti-The most widely known diamond ex- ment. . . ports in the United States have pronounced the Arkansas gome fully the and equally eminent geologists have the tells, it looks as though Senator defined the area in which they are Lorimer was on shaky ground, and found and pronounced it a true dia- would be forced to resign from the mond mines in South Africa, the per- the money came from is yet an open soutfully similar."

The Tochnical World for May contains this story on American dismonds, and the question suggests it- lows have gone home to insugurate Arkanasas mino proves as prolific as their colloagues will engage in a. filti- 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY the mines of Africa?"

price of diamonds is regulated by sup- ship demands all kinds of ability. ply and demand, and that a steady market is maintained by never permit ting the murket to be averstocked, bud for Senator Larimer. Three of This can be done because one com- the bribe takers are already under inpany controls the African output with- dietment by the grand jury and the out compatition.

tive, and the product is thrown on the Francisco. market a break in prices is sure to tollow, and it the supply is abundant the precious stones, in time, will be no more valuable than other variaties of gettiv.

The discovery was long since made that an acre of diamonds may become the property of every man who recognizes the opportunities of life, voting booths. In Illinois bath rooms and faithfully performs his mission.

The question of who shall succeed substitute for rubber will not only gevernor-Hughes is of interest, not make himself rich but confer a ben-

The Janesville Gazette only to the people of New York, but efft on the world.—Marinette Engles to the republican party throughout the Star. pivoini state in national elections. In the stuff they put in our overshoes?" country, as the Empire State is the discussing the question an eastern

"Already names of possible candidates are being brought forward. In ination, He let the other follows run cluded in the number thus far are in the primary and after they had those of President Schurman of Cor exhausted themselves walked off with noll University and David Jayne 1991, the prize,—Milwaukee Journal, ambassador to Germany. It is not Whether or not the direct primary noil University and David Jayne 17th, ambussador to Germany. It is not likely that either of these will be fashout that bribory scandal, no one can vorably decided upon. The opinion deny that it was in bad company. is expressed that Mr. Roosavelt will dominute the republican affairs of New York state in the coming conwild to be depending upon him-tonce income to establish the party that has become considerably disorganized through recent disse sions and discounts. The news of tellector Leads clusures. The name of Collector Look opposing pitchers. is montioned as a possibility for state chairman to succeed Timothy L.

Woodruff. The immediate welfare of the rejubilean party was no doubt as see can be done because the typewriter's ondary consideration with Governor busted and can't be fixed because the Hughes in the radical action he has seen fit to take, whatever he might democratic opposition. While their organization may have been weakened Sworn circulation statement of the by the events of the past winter, there gesticulate during his visit in itome, Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for is no reason to doubt that the repulse burst into tears. The dear child had lican party will be stronger through never seen that sort of a man before having thrown out discreditable cle-

ANTHELY CRUSADE.

An anti-fly crusade has been inaugurated., and efforts will be made to exterminate a post which has been found: to be: a disease carrier. Every housewife is urged to exterminate files and keep them out of the home.

3 with the fly nulsance:

diseases. Kill every fly that atrays 1757 ered with disease germs.

Do not allow decayed material of loit News, 1756 any sort to accumulate, on or near

All refuse which tends in any way to formentation, such as hedding, straw, paper, waste, and vegetable Screen all food, whether in the house or expused for sale.

Keep all receptacles for garbage carefully govered and cans cleaned or sprinkled with oil or lime.

Keep all stable manure, in vault or pit, screened or sprinkled with lime, LIVING oil or other cheap preparations. See that your sewerage system is

n good order; that it does not leak, "For the first time in the geologic is up-to-date and not exposed to files, Pour keroseno into the drains. Burn or bury all table refuse.

Screen all windows and doors, especially in the kitchen and dining

While of course many of the stones flith, It may be behind the door, un-If there is no dirt and fifth there

These rules are so good that they should begenerally observed.

can tell. For the present the indica- state should get together and enderse you always stood up for the right; tions all favor the belief that the mine President Taft and the administrations an favor the belief that the mine President Tail and the administration in the line and incidentally name a candible of knowing how long you'll be dead, diamond supply of the United States, date for governor. It does not follow diamond supply of the United States, date for governor. It does not follow "That the Arkansus diamonds are that because a senator and half a not the accidental rolles of a bygone dezen congressmen are disloyal, that

With three bribe takers indicted in equal of the South African product Chicago and half a dozon others in mond crater, similar to the great discupper house of congress. Just where lodotite formation in each being os question which will doubtless be answored before the investigation closes.

Senators Cummins and Dolliver of bustoring exhibition to delay legislathe la generally understood that the tion, until their return. Statesman-

The investigation in Chicago looks end is not yet. As a hothed of cor-If the Alaska fields prove product ruption, Chicago seems to rival San

PRESS COMMENT.

Witness White. Money may talk loud in business and in married life, but in politica it silence-Racine qually votes

it's equally peculiar is choosing scem to be popular.

One Substitute.

However, it didn't cost Sensior Lorimor unything to get a primary nom-

Drain ve. Heart.

Weighing the comet may be a great test. Indeed, some of the leaders are scientific achievement, but for genu-

Baseballisma.

The ailing grandmother is now passe as an excuse. Latest is that no work -Milwaukee Sentinel.

They don't even say "Howdy," any more, It's "What's the score?"

ter watching Mr. Roosevelt talk and

-Madison Democrat.

It is terrible to think what might have happened had the had listened to

Practical: Political, Maxim-When Minority Leador Lee O'Nell Browne of the Illinais house made a speech at the time he voted for Lori-mer for senutor he said, "You cannot each theories. You cannot each This, promises to become drosms." The Merchants' Association of New a classic in the libraries of thrilly York City line issued a circular con- legislators the world over. It ex-York City has issued a circular con-taining the following rules for dealing presses with alcety the viewpoint of many "representatives" of the people. To those, fortunately not all, however, Keep the files away from the sick, the dollar sign, is the only standard especially those ill with contagious by which compact is measured. If you can't turn your actions into cash into the sick room. His body is coving they are wrong: if, you can they are ered with disease germs.

> Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER BY WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1908, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

Do good in the world as you're prancing along, and throw the har-poon into error WHILE YOU'RE and wrong; and always remember

the man with scowl is dense as a donkoy and dumb as an owl; the man who is joyens fills others with joy, and people will call him a peach of a boy. Oh, live white you're living, and hold up your head, for a man never knows just how long he'll be dead! Drive out all that's vicious and mean from your mind; be honest and tender and faithful and blade doubt and faithdoing your chores, but kick up your hools like a colt out of doors; get what pleasure you can, for when all's done and said, a man never knows | just jump and hop; and when you are facing that grisly old cuss, and looking your last on the world and its field has been touched, and whether There is no law against helding a fuss, 'twill brace you and cheer you, and elicities lie beneath it only time convention and the republicans of the and let you down light, to know that can tell. Fur the present the indicase state should not together and anothers.



STRUCK AN AVERAGE. "And so that bad, wicked really married?

"My dear, he cannot be altogether had now that he has a better half." Mlogonde Blactter.

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First Native-Why are they-uns rolling the colonel evan that barrel? Second; native-lie get a drink of watch, by mistaks,



BAD EGG. Walter-I'm afraid I can't take the nggs back, sir, you have, put a dent



TAKES TIME. "What did your wife say stayed out so late last night?" "I don't know. She hasn't finished

telling it all to me yet."

Crisp, Palate Tompting Bits of

Brittioness, "George's" Peanut Brittle is so good that mostly overyone

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At 2:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

And continues daily except Sunday at same hours for a number of days to offer and sell any of our beautiful stock to the highest bidder. No reserve, all to sell at auction. No retail. We invite all our old and new customers to attend this sale. We guarantee every article sold. We resort to this heroic way to raise some money quick; must have it to meet pressing demands. So the people can have the benefit of the splendid bargains and we will profit with some quick money.

Notice to Ladies!

So many of our goods are for the selection of ladies. We invite the ladies to attend every sale. We will issue tickets to ladies for Presents, FREE, at every ses-

Wednesday, May II, at 2:30 P.M., The Opening Day the Following Gifts Will Be Given:

So, Ladies, be sure and be on hand at hours of opening. One fine gold-headed umbrella, one piece cut glass, one set sterling silver spoons and other gifts. During the sale a very fine ladies gold watch and an elegant diamond ring will be given. So come and get tickets at every sale. The more tickets you have the greater the chance to be the lucky one.

Sale May 11th, 2:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. Prompt

Store will close between sales. The sale will be conducted as a first-class auction for ladies and gentlemen. Seats reserved for ladies.

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That Cavity

That cavity that you have been feeling with your tongue for the past days or weeks will grow larger and jurger if not attended to. It will begin to nelie shortly.

A young man came into my office the other day and said:

"Doctor, I can feel a couple of cavities in my teeth with my tongue, the sympathy of and winning back his

The younger generation seems to he gotting wiser.

An examination by a dentist twice on year is mone too often for health way heard the sound of a revolver and safety.

Dr. F. T. Richards a hurried investigation and sont back word that Simonson had made one Office over Hall & Bayles Jewelry

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Knows When He's Sald Enough. The New York judge who holds that the oyster is a wild beast is careful not to say how it kills deer or whether it can outrun the caribon.

Damaged by Moon's Rays. In hot countries meat exposed to the direct rays of the moon putrefles much more rapidly than if kept in the dark.

Why, of Coursel

Howard, a child of three years, observed a hote in his dress and gathering up the part with the hole in it, in his little chubby hand, said: "Mamma, give me a sears," I asked him what he wanted them for, and he said: "I want to tut the hele out of my dress!"-Delineator.

CARL SIMONSON SHOT AT STOVE

Following Unsuccessful Attempt to
End Life Baturday Night, Thus
Proving That Revolver
Was O. K.

Whether Carl Simonson, who is em-ployed at Doty's mill, really attempted sulcide at his home on Hickory street Saturday evening or just made a demonstration in the hope of exciting They don't hurt yet, but I want them wife, is a matter of spaculation. The filled." that morning for Portage and when Simonson came home from work and found the house deserted he was in very desperate frame of mind. A wayfarer from Madison passing that called up the police department. Chief Appleby got into communication, without delay, with the residence of Julin Newhouer, next door. It was all-news

> attempt to shoot himself; had falled; and that a physician was on the When Chief Appleby and Officer Fanning reached the house they met Dr. G. C. Waufle just emerging there-from. It appeared that Dr. Waufle ind been treating Mrs. Simonson durng her iliness and had called at the home a few moments after the shot There had been no impediate response to his knecks on the door, but the portal was presently opened by a very excited individual

to the Newhoner family but they made

departed for parts unknown. At this juncture Simonson broke lown and wept. He said that he and Burgy were here from Edgerton yeshis wife had been married three years and relatives had been responsible for the only differences that had ever come between them. The wife had left on the dresser several articles of left, and Mrs. E. E. Newton of indicates the contractive approach and towards which had wearing apparer and jewerty where he had given her from time to time as a token that she had received a delibit decision and might not be expected joying a trip to the Pacific Count with high way, sliey, or public ground in back. He had taken the revolver, the National Hotel Men's association, pluced the mutzle to his head, and returned to Janesville last evening, nulled the trigger. There were only Mr. and Mrs. Charle Wenton of Chl. pulled the trigger. There were only three or four cartridges in the cylining mechanism an empty chamber had come into "focus," So a sharp click instead of a blinding flash—and oter-nity—was all that crowned his hold der and in pulling back the self-cock. attempt. Disgusted, and wondering what was the matter with the firearm, he leveled it ut the stove and pulled again. That time the expected con-Y, is spending a few days in the city cussion materialized, showing that the the guest of his aunt, Mrs. N. Dear-

Hy this time the would-be suicide in the city for a few hours this had commended to waver in his purpose. Dr. Waufie inforrupted his med. Miss Violet Droyer has accepted and got him to give up the revolver, sin Husiness college, Chief Applieby was at first determined Miss Ida Lester has resigned her to take Simenson to the police, station, position, as cashier in Bort, and as solf-dostruction is an offense strictly contrary to law and morality, but. Simonson pleaded hard, assuring the ufficer that he had come to a comdete realization of the enormity of the deed he had contemplated and kee, has taken his old position-as that the impulse to plunge into the Inknown would not over-master him again. He arged that the matter be mshed up as he might lose his job If it became noised about. Dr. Waufie promised to keep the matter secret but Chief Appleby could not answer for the nowspapers.

It le known that trouble is not something entirely foreign to the Simonson home. Officer Champion-answered a telephone call from Mrs. Marshmallow Sundae simonson a few days ago. She wanted to know if her husband, in deserting his fireside, could take her private It's a new one, very tasteful. You will property along with him. Officer Champion told her to call Simonson to the phone and gave the latter Razook's Candy Palace few pointers. After a few minutes the woman called the station again and said that everything had been so a support of the paone and gave the inter the pointers. After a few minutes the woman called the station again and said that everything had been so a support of the paone and gave the inter the pointers. settled amicably and the quarrel was a thing of the past,

CHARGE OF SUNDAY LIQUOR-SELLING

Preferred Against P. J. Rider in Mu-nicipal Court Today—Entered a Plea of "Not Gulity." Patrick J. Rider appeared in munici-

Patrick J. Rider appeared in manager to pal court this morning, in response to a complaint by Chief of Police Apples a complaint by Chief of Police Apples by, to answer to a charge of solding liquor on the Sabbath to one John liquor on the Sabbath to one John leve this evening for Ashland, Wis. Calahan, in violation of the ordinance, leave this evening for Ashland, Wis.
He ontered a plea of "not guilty." The
trial was set for Tuesday morning at ten a'clock.

NATIONAL ORGANIZER OF THE LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE DIES

George Brower of Dayton, Ohlo, Who Visited in Janesville During Past Winter Passes Away, George Brower of Dayton, O., head organizer of the Loyal Order of Moose, who visited Janesville several several times during the past winter while the local lodge was in process of formaton died at Trinity hospital. Milwankee on Sunday of typhold fever after a week's lilness. Mr. Brower made many friends in Janesville who will be sorry to learn of his death,

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

For Sale-Asters and tomato plants ic doz, 417 Cornelia St. The Praternal Reserve Association dves their second unual ball at Asembly hall Monday, May 9th. Kneff

& Hatch orchestra. Is your money well employed? It we have an excellent investment netting 8 per cent per unnum, security netting 5 per cent per annum, security based on first mortgage farm loans. For particulars write "C, B," Gazette, The man who was to demonstrate the Free Sewing Machine at Frank D. Kimball's store was unable to get here today. He is expected tomorrow without fall.

Fibre Matting Choice patterns, regular 45c values at 25c during our summer sale. T. P. Burns.

Curtain Bargains. Brussel net curtains, regular \$5 vatue at \$3.95, during our summer aule, T. P. Burns,

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Eimer Dreyer returned to Madison this morning after spending Saturday and Sunday with his parents in this

George Hurd spent Sunday with friends in South Wayne, Wis. Jack Ward has secured a position n Chlengo and has gone there to

Will Tiernan was a Madison visitor Saturday.

Dr. Lawrence Kelly of Chicago was he guest of Dr. Frank W. Van Kirk over Sunday, Charles Reynolds of Rockford was

visitor here yesterday. William G. Wheeler was here from Milwaukee yesterday,
Miss Blanche Dennison of Antioch, III., is a guest of Miss Kutherine

Carle. Frank Pholps expects to leave to day for St. Louis to take a position in the branch office of the Moline Plow

,wina?// Mrs. Rusk of Chicago is making a visit in Janesville. She is having the Evenson homostead repaired and re-

modelod. Harry Conley spent Sunday at Clin-

ton. The Misses Leora and Mahel Westako spent Sunday at Hanover. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Thorne left this morning for New York City where

they have engaged passage on the Cunard liner, "Curonia," for London, England,

Mrs. Charles Muggleton left Saturday night for a visit in St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Duluth, Mrs. Allie Barrett and daughters, Estie and Elzaida, of Baraboo, spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Harcarrying a 32-calibro revolver in one per. Mrs. Barrett is a Past President of his hands. The dector usked for of the Robolcah State assembly and the patient and was told that she had has visited in Janesville in several occasions E. M. Hubboll and son and Frank

O. Colony of Edgerton was a visitor hore Saturday evening. Georgia of Elmira, N

weapon was not at fault. All it born and family, weapon was not at fault. All it born and family, and facked was animunition.

Frank M. Britt, of Rockford, was

position in Chicago having completed itations; persuaded him that it was a position in Chicago having completer very foolish thing he contemplated; her studies at the Southern Wiscon

> Balleys owing to poor health, Miss Minnie Brose spent Sunday in

Charles Brown, who has been work In for the past six months in Milwan salesman at Hanley Bros. W. F. Holden of Baraboo, spent Sunday in the city. Floyd Maine of Brooklyn visited in

the city Sunday. A. P. Baumann is here from Water town on business, M. J. Malioney of Elkhorn is trans-

acting business here, Dr. T. A. Herwick of Sankville is a visitor in the city. John II. Larson of Stoughton, was

in the city yesterday. Mrs. Hodges, and Mrs. Scoville of he made in the ring under the name Monroe, were Janesville visitors last of Cox.

evening.

Attorney Ralph Jackman of Madison, transacted business here today. C. F. Uchlein, E. A. Knight, U. S. Hess, and A. Harper were among the Beloit visitors in this city Saturday

evening. W. V. Wheelock left today for Wat erloo, Ia., on a business 1rip,
Mrs, Fred Capelle is spending the
day in Chicago with friends,
Miss Nellie Smiley is a Chicago

visitor today. Mrs. Robert Rundle of Great Falls. Montana is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wigginton, 224

OF COURSE.



Jack-Who is your favorite writer? Edith-Mother; when she signs my mouthly allowance check.

Uncle Sam's Twigs. The biggest job of gardening under

aken by the government is the planting and growing of little tracs, five and a half millions of which are now being produced every year for setting out in the various forest reserves.

Want Ad page every day.

HEALTH OFFICER HAS ISSUED HIS WARNING

Dr. J. B. Richards Calls Attenton to the City Ordinances Relative to

Clean Alleys and Streets.
As this is the season of the year to down up the streets and alleys, and trim the lawns and put things in shape for hot weather, I would ask the cooperation of all good citizens to analst to making our city as presentable as possible. Nothing adds more to the reputation of a city. Strangers will talk, about it, and say , spruce, clean and tidy everything tooks in Janesville."

Our busy City Pathors are sittling up nights to plan for this end. Let thenk. And to those slovenly chilzens whose late are covered with the caus and rubbleh, I would call their attention to the following ordinances.
Please have the provisions of the within five days from date, and avoid holes at the links yesterday afternoon its penalties. its penulties.

place, leave or deposit, or suffer his of any slaughtered animal, or any unriver, or upon any lot or land wihin the state, the limits of the City of Janesville, Sec. 2. No person shall remove the

contents of any privy vanic within the limits of said city, except between the hours of twelve o'clock midnight and four o'clock of the morning following. Sec. 3. No person shall bury the dond carcass of any horse, mule, cow, sheep, swine, or other animal within

the limits of the City of Janesville, Ordinance No. 76, Sec. 5, No person, or corporation

said effy. Any person or corporaton who shall violate any of the provisions of said cago were Sunday visitors in this city, ordinances shall pay a penulty of not N. F. Wells of Whitewater was in

J. B. RICHARDS,

PRINCIPALS READY FOR BOUTS TONIGHT

Doxers Who Will Appear at Rink Tonight Finish Training and Ap-

pear to Be in Good Shape. Tommy Dailey, Jimmy Brady and "Kid" Troubles of Chicago and Dauber Jaeger of Fond du Lac, the four out of town boxers who will appear this ovening at the rink in the bouts arranged under the auspices of the Janesville Athletic cliub, arrived in the city this afternoon and weighed in at three o'clock. All the principals, including Jack Ryan and "KId" Sharkey of this city, are well under weight- and appear in good coedition to travel over the route at a fast pace tonight.

llyan, while skipping the rope Friday evening, had the interestine to run a long sliver of wood into his foot but the cut has healed and will not slow up his foot work to any apprecialile extent. Jacgor has been in training practically the entire winter and will be in grand shape for his go with Sharkey. The latter, who has been working with Ryan for the past two weeks, has developed wonderfully and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Higgins, Mr. and will more than uphold the reputation

The promoters have reported a good Charles Marsh of Rockford, was in the city Saturday night. Inc there will be a good house, As in the past, the bouts will conform with the state law and no decisions will be given,

INSURANCE LOSS ON THE REEDER FARM ADJUSTED

Policy of \$2,000 Was Paid in Full— House Originally Cost \$11,000— New, Home to be Built,

As the policy carried on the old comestered in the town of La Prairie which was destroyed by fire Friday morning only amounted to \$2,000, and the house originally cost \$11,000 the Insurance, company, cost \$11,000 inc Insurance, company made a prompt adjustment with Chorley W. Reeder for the full amount this morning, The tenunt's loss on household goods amounted to \$200 and was fully cov-aged by houseness. We harder has ered by insurance. Mr. Reeder has commissioned William Schultz of Avalon to build a new but smaller house on the old site and the work

Had Weekly Lunchson: The Indus-trial and Commercial club held its weekly luncheon this moon. Louis De Armond of Davenport, lowa was present as an applicant for the post

BIRD BRAND ROASTED COFFEE, as good as any 30c Coffee, 25¢ LB, APPLES, GOOD COOKERS, 50¢ PK.

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BRIEF LOUAL NOTES.

Mother Dead: James R. Sheldon of Caroline St., received a telegram this morning from Chutham, N. Y., notifying him of the death of his mother and left this noon for his former home to attend the funeral. Loani Band Meeting: The Lasni

Band of the Congregational church will hold its regular meeting tomor-Mrs. Charles Sutherrow evening.

day near where the trall race from the woolen mills rejoins the main stream and soveral hummor-heads which took the balt were hauled up on shore and stoned to death. The red-horse are parbolled in vinegar and water and spices and when so treated are sald to be very good food at this season of the year,

Close Call With Bullet: Several Please have the provisions of the golfers who were playing through the following ordinances—compiled with valley between the eighth and ninth Section 1. No persons shall throw, by in that vicinity and landed in an adjoining field. The missile came of woods on the south or her servants or family, or any from the piece of woods on the south member thereof, to throw, place, side of the grounds. Steps will probaside of the grounds. Steps will probable of this city in company with Brake-bly be taken to more effectually check man. Jack McCarthy and Frank Meleave or deposit any fifth, dend car his betaken to more effectually check cass, carrion, offal, or refuse portion the carciess shooting in that locality. Who Pays the Costs: A question

wholesome or offensive substance or has arisen as to who is to pay about thing, or any substance or thing likes \$330 costs in the case of the State exly to become unwholesome or offen rel Sturdevant vs. Pliny Norcross, sive to the sight or smell, in any the well remembered indian Ford dam street, alloy, or upon any bridge or litigation. The attorney general has public ground, or in any receway, or held that they cannot be taxed against



THE GREATEST WONDER. She-"So you have made three trips around the world?"

110-"Y08."

She-"What was the most wonder-ful thing you ever saw." He-"A baseball player who was not superutitions."

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Potatoes, bu.25¢ Early Yellow Dent Seed Corn, tests 95%. Only a few bushels left, Send in your orders at

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ry and Plum Pure Fruit gal.30¢ 2 lbs. finest grade Lima

4 qts, choice hand picked Navy

Beans ,.....30¢ Fancy Head Rice, per lb 5c 1 lb. Baker's Chocolate 25c Buy your Groceries at the "Big Cash Grocery" and save money.

23-25 S. River St.

CHARLES CANTWELL MOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Young Brakeman Instantly Killed This Morning While Switching Cars at Woodstock, Ill.

Instantly killed this morning at Wood-stock, lik, while switching some ears on the southend way freight in the Plenty of Red-Horse: Hundreds of pounds of the river by Monterey lads yester- but here were pulled out of the river by Monterey lads yester- but here were lads yester- but here were lads yester- but it is thought that Control loss the lates of the river by Monterey lads yester- but it is thought that Control loss of the lates of the river by Monterey lads yester- but it is thought that Control loss of the lates of the but it is thought that Cantwell lost state lodges of the order, and the vis-his hold or was jerked from the car iters in the Cream City, were present-and ground to pleces under the ed with keys of the city, until Monday wheels. Relatives in this city were morning by Mayor Emil Soldel. Heimendiately notified and the remains sides the drill team, from this city were brought to Janosville this noon, and Beloit a large delegation went to Cantwell, who was twenty-five years Milwankee Saturday evening to wit old and unmarried, had been em- ness the exercises,

> Recently he took a position on the south end way freight, trains 588 and 595, and at the time of his death was working for Conductor William Sage Caffery. Engineer James Spohn and Fireman Hess were on the engine.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. James Cantwell of 508 S. Pine street, with whom he made his home, four sisters, Mrs. William Dulin, Mrs. James Cochrane, Mrs. Kate Sennett of this city, and Mrs. McCavock of Belolt, and one brother, John Cantwell, of this city. The news of the sudden death has been a great shock to his relatives who have the entire sympathy of the deceased's friends in their bereavement.

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3 lbs. Cleaned Currants 25c. Richelleu Cocoanut 20c. Pure Marshmallows 20c lb. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 4 lbs. Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. Fairy, Pummo and Glycerine Tar Soap.

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Cane Sugar Only. Janesville Corn 8c can. 4 cans Janesville Peas 25c. 30c can Peaches 20c. 25c can Apricots 15c. 20c can Prunes 10c. Canned Babie Beets 10c. Dried Lima Beans 8c lb. Dried Scotch Peas 6c-lb.

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3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Hotel Mushrooms 20c. Lipton's Teas and Coffee. 3 lbs, Richelieu Coffee \$1,00. 100 hars Sunny Monday Soap \$4,25,

7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 7 Swift's Pride Soap 25c, '7 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Johnson's Washing Powder 15c. 2 Grandma's Borax Powder 25c Pineapples.

Hawaiian Pineapple 25c, Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Jelly Rolls, Coffee Cake. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

MET SUDDEN DEATH Drill Team of Local Lodge Took Part

in initiatory Exercises Yester-In the Welts building at Milwankee yesterday afternoon the drill team of

Cars at Woodstock, ill.

Charles Cantwell of this city was World, gave the exhibition drill at the

old and unmarried, had been employed as brakenian on the North-Western about three years, Modest and unassuinling, he was extremely popular among his fellows and well liked by all who came in contact with Children's and

Men's Clothing Boys' Suits Special, \$1.95-Here is a line of \$2.50 sults with bloomer knee pants, in neat styles of cassimeres and mixtures, in grays and browns, a special value at \$1.95.

Russian Blouse Sults for little chaps, ages 3 to 3, in brown mixtures, dressy sults, at \$1.85.

dressy suits, at \$1.85. Boys 2-piece Suits with bloomer pants, nent suits in grays, browns, tans, ages, 8 to 16, at \$2.48 and \$2.98

Wash Sults, 49c, 59c and 75c, In chambrays and gingham, ages 2 to 8 Boys' Shirts, made of chambray,

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of denim, well made, ages 3 to 14, at Ke a pair. Boys' Blouse Waist in black sateen, blue chambray and tan percale, at Large assortment of men's Work

Shirts, some made double front and back, of black sateen, striped and checked shirting, blue and tan cham-bray, sizes 14% to 17, at 50c each. Men's Apron Overalls, made of plain blue or striped denim, at 50c, 60c and 75c a pair.

75c a pair.

Men's Cottonade Work Pants, at 98c and \$1.25 a pair.

Men's \$2.25 Wool or Corduroy Pants, well made, warranted not to rip, at \$1.59 a pair.

Men's Hummer Underwear, drawers made with re-inforced seat, colors tan,

blue, gray or cream, at 25c a garment. Men's Negligee Soft White Shirt without collar, made, with pleated bosom, regular 75c grade, at 50c, . Men's Negligee Shirts with turn-down collar, in light blues, tans and croums, at 50c each,

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INITIATION.

Miss Helen Plumb, at whose home the initiation took place.

Bridgeport, Coun.—A seconity initia-tion in which many of the daughters has had to be taken to a sanitarium, of the most prominent Bridgeport fane-illes took part has attracted much at-voits wreck for several years, the initiation took place at the for initiation. As a result Miss Loraine Clark, daughter of one of the vestigation,



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John B. Stetson Hals Lewis Underwear

We are having the largest business in lace curtains, curtain nets, serims, muslins, etc., that we have ever had. There is no question but that these results are due to the completeness of our stock and the remarkably low prices for goods of merit. We are receiving new styles and ideas every day, it being the great aim of the department to keep up to date in every particular. Thousands of pairs of Curtains, Thousands of yards of Draperies and Nets. WORTHY OF PARTICULAR MENTION ARE THE FOLLOWING:

Just received 42 inch fine filet nets that have been regularly sold at \$1,00 per yd.. We shall offer them while they last at 45c yd. They come in one color only, Arabian, small all

Just received also, a new shipment of popular series. They come 40 inches wide, are duplex, both sides being alike, at 25e yd. Made in Arts and steneil patterns and in every dvable color.

200 Pairs Ruffled Muslin Curtains at 39c

Just placed on table 200 pairs of ruffled muslin curtains, full 36 inches wide, 21/2 yds, long, 5 rows of tucks, exceedingly well made, each seam being taped and double-stitched. They are usually sold at 65e pair. Our price only 39e pair,

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We are showing a beautiful assortment of the new Etamine, Curtains, These handsome serim curtains are very popular, are made in a variety of pretty styles, some with hemstitched hems, others with cluny insertion and edges, filet lace insertion, etc. We mention two particular styles:

One 36 inches wide, 21/2 yds, long with real English Cluny edge, hemstitched, at One with 3-inch hem and 2-inch chany insertion, 40 inches wide, 21/2 yds. long, at

We have many other good numbers ranging in price, 85c to \$3,50 pair,

Rugs and Carpets

The enlarged Rug. Department on the second floor is outdoing all previous records in rng and earpet selling. The beautiful display room in which we show them, the handsome designs and colors which we are showing and the specially low prices which we are making on all grades of rugs and carpets, all work in one harmonious whole to help you to select. pleasing floor coverings at prices that we have never offered such goods at before,

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Tapestry Brussel Rugs at \$6.95. They come in floral and oriental patterns, size 9 x 12. An excellent rug for the money. There is no question, but what these bargains will be snapped up at once,

We also offer about 25 rugs made up from our remnants of the best brussels and axminster carpets. These are all displayed for easy selection and are shown in all sizes. YOU CAN SAVE ALMOST HALF ON ANY RUG IN THE LOT. Prices, \$5,00 to \$25,00; sizes from 6 x 6 ft, to the largest room sizes.

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all others are judged. our large Visit the new carpet and, curtain room the next time you are in and let us convince you that this is the place to buy carpets and curtains and save money. Everyone is enthusiatic over the new carpet and curtain section on the second floor. display The elevator affords an easy approach.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

ALL THIS WEEK

5,000 Yards of Fancy Silks at 39c Yard

THIS is one of those opportunities that come to us because of our CASH BUYING and CASH SELL-ING. One of the largest eastern manufacturers who wished to unload a quantity of silks, consigned to us 5000 yards, which we place on sale this week at our Janesville store and next week at our Beloit store.

This lot includes fancy stripes and checks in Messalines, Fancies and Banzai Silks, values 50c and more. The silks are brand new, this season's creations, and it's one of those opportunities that come but seldom.

If you are going to need silk, don't fail to see these extraordinary values. On sale this week only.

It's a Snap For Us and a Snap For You



Here Are Suit Values

All sizes for men and young men. Biggest clothing values you ever saw. Prove it for yourself. Just come in Saturday and look them over. Slip on a coat, see how it fits, look at the shape of the shoulder and the way the collar hugs the neck. Best of linings and trimmings, cut and and tailored to perfection. You can't find such clothing in Janesville even for \$20, but our price Saturday for choice of 200 suits is \$15.00. Worsteds in all the new blue shades, pin stripes, black and white pin checks, gray worsteds and fancy light cassi meres, in various shades and designs, all serges for men and young men, Saturday at \$15

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fer from slokness. and you need not fill yourself with drugs in order to

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nerve in the entire londy which control every function and organ of the entire human system and every nerve (806,000,000 in all) pass through the spins. When certain nerves do not perform their functions you become sick. The way to remove the cause of the sickness is to get at the nerves that are not working. This is done by Chicopractic adjustments of the spine. Almost every allment is curable by the Chicopractic science. If you suffer from sickness of any kind, call for free consultation and salvice.

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YOUR FOOD AND WHAT **BECOMES OF IT-**

Most people imagine that food is digested in the stomach. This is only partly true or rather mostly not true, The stomach secrets pepsin and the cide? If mardered, what was the mo-thing. Besides, had there been a love necessary adds to digest meat, eggs, tive? These questions have caused affair, why should she not have maretc., that is albumins, as most of our much anxiety here both among friends ried? She was young and attractive food consists of fats and starch. The and government officials, seat of most cases of dyspepsia is. Miss Reid was stopping at the Rotel love with her art, not with any man, starchy foods, bread; potatoes, pies, children and always had enough tions of Italy, cakes, etc. These are all digested in money to satisfy her needs.

The theory of suicide is held by or overeating of certain substances or many. But the atter absence of a take no private investigations and than nature ordinarily supplies. Now, her art, had plenty of money and paid by potent to make the Italian government's the remedy? If pies and cakes little attention to men, don't agree with you or your stomach. New York, N. Y.—Mrs. Bortha Rold ton." is weak, why, take pandreatine and diasteld to temporarily assist nature, add to these good stomach tonics like Gentain, Lactic acid, Cascara and are matica, and you have a scientific and efficient stomach remody. Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmacist, has compounded this prescription so many times that we now call it Digestion Remedy No. 20203. We advise you to preserve this number and at once get a bottle for any case of indigestion or stomach-trouble. The price is file. This remedy is not a patent medicine, but a perfectly larinless prescription compounded for you fresh in liquid form, the only proper way of taking stomach remedies as tablets do not thoroughly tuly with the food to your best results. Romember the name, Digestive Remedy No. 20263. Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Sis., the drug store that makes a specialty

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

HEY sank into my living room chairs as wearily as if they had each

just completed a day's housecleaning.

"And we've only shopped about two hours, and been to less than half a dozen stores," they said in wonderment at thair weariness, "what on earth can be the matter with us?"

ness, "what on earth can be the matter with us?"

Thay are distinctly healthy young persons under ordinary conditions, so life has already stung beyond enduralso wondered until, after due runninging for elasive hatpins, they gave helr hats over to me to be borne into the ball. And then I wondered no longer.

Both were mountains of straw. One mountain was surmounted by a flower garden, the other by an aviary. Each weighed at least two or three pounds, and they were both so large that I knew it must have taken perpetual halanchig to keep them on straight, and concentrated attention to steering, to get them through

With that weight on their heads and that care on their minds, why shouldn't they have been more tired.

And speaking of bats, what about yours? Can that but, by any chance, have anything to do with the fact that you got thred so easily lately? isn't that a possibility worth considering?

Not long ago a cortain minister saw a tendine notice about a young girl who tried to commit suicide by turning on the gas let in her lodging house hall

odroom, but had been resuscitated and carried to a hospital.

A great many people besides that minister presumably also saw the no tice, read it; passed on to the next item and thought no more about it, But the minister saw, instead of just a news item, a human being who had been in such great trouble that she was even willing to go to-

"The undiscovered country from whose bourn No travoler returns."

and he went to the hospital anmed in the news item to see if there was any thing he could do. He discovered that the girl had attempted to commit suicide to es

from a life of shame into which very cruel-elremistances had led her. He found her honest employment. He found her reputable friends, Today he is an honest and happy woman.

Almost every day we read in the paper of men and women who have found life so very undestrable that they have tried to leave it, but have falled Would it be so very Quixatic to suggest that some of us might do as this derbilt, when he was disawned for

man did—make it our business to see if there was not something we could do marrying Miss Grace Wilson? to make life endurable for some of these discouraged people?

"We have but a few yards left. It may be gone temorrow," said the salesman, as he gave the rose colored slik a twist that made it look even

more attractive than before.

The to that moment I hadn't been sure I wanted it, but the instant I heard of its possible mattainability, my doubts flow, and in a trice the salesman's scissors were snipping through billows of rose.

Wonder if there isn't a hint in that for the lady whose suitor hesitates

inconveniently long before he takes the plunge?

There's nothing makes you sure you want a thing like being a bit uncerain about being able to get U. unn.moun come acte to get to.

''z lan't a yague suggestion, a delicately conveyed suspicion of unattainability just as efficient in couriship as salesmanship?

MYSTERY SURROUNDING THE DE ATH OF AMERICAN ARTIST STIRS



Miss Catelle Reid, American Artist Studying in Italy, Whose Dead Body Was Found on the Shore of the Bay of Naples,

Naples, Italy.-Was Estelle Rold, | Wells of Poekskill, N. Y., a sister of the American artist, whose partially listelle iteld, when seen at No. 460 Riverside Drive, said: "I am positive and body was washed ashore tast my slater had no love affair. I was week, falled or did she commit sui- her confidence; she told me every-

not in the stomach but in the pancreus | Costello. She was extremely indeand small intestines. The pancreutic pendent and self-reliant. Her reserved why should she kill herself gland secrets pancreatine which emulsides and digests fats while dissolit mise that some serrow oppressed here ed to have money and you know how is the main digestant, digesting all She sought only the companionship of cheap human life is held in some sec-

insufficient secreting, necessarily calls mutive, so far as known, makes—this shall trust entirely to the government for more pancreatine, and diastold hard to believe. She was devoted to litt its influence should be sufficient

By MARY RUSSILL.

all good because son as perfectly normal, apparently this great good had been dealed you? seeing no difference between the dis-Decause you felt yourself a blot on torted body and the straight ones, the landscape would you become a wins an unitying gratitude.

CRIPPLED BODIES AND SERENE | at the surface of people as well as things and to think that because the outside is fair or foul the soul must it'ssills. | correspond it is not true! The in body? You see world is wrong in this as in many

cept your fine, other things!
straight body as We close our eyes and, like little your right. It is children playing a game, we follow

part of your in-part of your in-heritance! That call our own, is true, but sup-pose an inscritta-land to feel for others.

ble fate had cut Try to imagine the darkness of livis you off from your try to imagino the darkness of lives Inhoritance a a d crippled by crippled and distorted bodgiven you this les and then help to lighten the heritage of sors gloom. Children should be taught to row-how would try to make the affleted playmate you have taken forget life's handleap. This is a mat-the burden load ter which calls for tact,

upon you? Sympathy which is too obvious is Would you have an insult under some circumstances, replied and The line, serene gentlewoman, or grown away from gentleman who treats a deformed per

moral blot as well?

To be constantly an object of pity
You think you would. It is so easy is to a sensitive nature unbearable. to forget that a good, clean, straight The constant burning desire of a cripsoul is better than a straight body. I know was to be treated. The world is so accustomed to look like other children.

He confided to one to whom he opened his heart that it was almost as hard to be gracious when some one was too kind as it was to keep his temper when the rough boys taunted him and called him "Crip."

So don't go to extremes, Just be natural and try to act as if you saw nothing unnatural. It is the old story-be kind! Our

hearts are in the right place in this big world. It is only when we forget ance. Let us try to remember and then life will not be so hard for these on whom God has laid a heavy hand! Let us help them to see the light

that shines in a world where love is,

A world where God is love and man is made in his image;

Heart to Heart

By EDWIN A. NYE,

Talks.

THE MAKING OF A MAN. 'Dad, I'm married."

"Well, sir, you can now try your hand at making a living for your fam-

between young Philander Knox and his father, the secretary of state, when the son had returned from an elopement with protty Gertrude Boler. And young Knox promptly accepted the challenge. He went to work the

next day as an automobile salesman! Query? Will young Knox make a man of bimself as did Cornelius Van-

The story is one of the most inter-Cornellus was the oldest living son of the senior Cornelius Vanderbilt and destined after the family tradition to receive the bulk of the family fortune, But he fell in love with the wrong girl,

. So strong was 'the parental anger that in the interview between father and son the former fell in an apopleetle fit, a second attack of which caused his death three years later. A month after the interview the

marriage took place, and young Cornellus went to work in the New York Central shops,

He studied especially the problem of locomotive construction. His in-

come was limited for a person of his antecedents, but his home was a happy one, and he was doing a man's work in the world. Then his father died:

The father's will left Alfred Vanderbilt forty-eight millions and cut Cornellus off with one million. Alfred lived in an atmosphere of scandal, and about every time a new story came out on Alfred it was announced that Cornelius had taken out a patent on a new invention.

Out of the thirty patents taken out by Cornellus one-a locomotive fire box-had so much merit that it was adopted by all the leading railroads, and the royalties, together with his other inventions, have made him a fortune that is now larger than his The test proved the stuff of which

Will young Mr. Knox make a man of way?

Like Vanderbilt, he married against his parents' wishes. Like Vanderbilt. he has declared be will win a position In the world,

abet us hoperse. He is independente and independence puts red corpuscies in the blood. He will meet opposition. and opposition overcome puts tiber and forcefulness into character,

TAFT CANCELS ANOTHER JAUNT! President Will Not Speak at Atlantic City-as Scheduled,

Washington, May 9,-President Taft cancelled another engagement to go out of Washington and Intends to sit hard on the lid until congress has passed some of the logislation he thinks the Republican party is pledged to enact. The president will not go to Atlantic City May 21 and 22 to speak before the labor department of the Presbyterian church general assem-

Train Kills Bridge Expert. Sterling, Ill., May 9.-John Sellers, for many years chief bridge builder for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, was instantly killed and Waldro Church was seriously injured by being struck by a Northwestern passenger train here.

Crackers and Cookies Your Kind.

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We Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health

and Happiness BY QEORGE P, HUTLER, A.M., M. D.

Microbes feed on fifth in or out of the body. Dead and dis-Integrating organic matter in the liuman body, a flask or culture tube, present a sultable environment for germs, and they appear as the natural agents of chumical resolution.

Germs, are simply acquengers. They are single-celled organlems, fiving by absorption. They separate mineral satts from the volatile gaseque elements with which they are combined, feed-Ing upon the latter.

Germs may act as the medium of infections, though not in themselves pathodenic, just as files do. It is estimated that much of the opthalimia of the east Is due to the virus transmitted by files. So germs ejected into an animal carry enough dead matter to cause violent septicaemia.

If a man sustains a lacerated wound, with extensive destruction of tisques, germs soon appear in the discharge. We do not pretend that these germs caused the wound. What is true of a lesion located on the exterior of the body is equally applicable to the interior. If we could clean, drain and apply treatment as directly in one case as the other, we should get as prompt and effective results.

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The end was not unexpected. Death eame while inspector-Byrnes was surrounded by members of his family. Mr. Byrnes had been alling for some time. Two months ago he was reported as dying. He rallied, however, and was able to leave his sick hed. Two weeks ago, however, there came a relapso, and he was put to bed

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THEIR CHARACTERS

Dr. A. P. Burrus Writes of the Char acter and Temperment of King George and His Queen.

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England's New King.

for plain substantial drys and care

rellant in all things. His construc-

New Queen of England.

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Phrenalogy of the New Queen,

Her phrenalogical organs are so strongly marked that her character call be definitely determined with acu-

can be confully. She appears to be re-rate cortainty. She appears to be re-markably well formed, both psysically

and montally. Her temprament is billous and nervous, giving great en-

durance and activity. Her features are well formed and sho is a good mate for the King. The first thing that at-

tracts our attention is the promi

the car showing that portion of grey

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may nurse the consumptive, use mill

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polley with be. ..

Being Discussed by Committee at City Hall This Afternoon The question of permanent organi-zotion and various other matters per-Dr. A. P. Burris has written for the luzetto a phrenological sketch of the taining to the project of organizing a iew King of Enghind, George the and his Queen, Mary, It is Social Center in Janesville are being objective first, phrendoglent considered and discussed in the city probably office first. phronological considered and discussed in the city sketch yet prepared for the public on the monurell and his wife. According to the dall lasned by the committee appointed for the purpose leeply interested in the reign of the the deliberations were to commence new King, and wondering , what his at four o'clocks co

DISCUSS QUESTION

OF SOCIAL CENTER

Matter of Permanent Organization is

BOYS' CAMPAIGN TO **BEGIN WEDNESDAY**

now the paramotory of the fring and the how Queen are so strongly harded that we can toll in advance what their policy will be, "This physiology shows a very event inform development; with the billous temperament Dr. Powell Will Be Assisted by Evangelist Everett Neftzger in Or-

golist Everett: Neftzger in Organizing "Knights of Graik"

At the Cargill M. E. church Wednesday evening Dr. Perry Edwards
Powell, originator and organizer of the "Knights of the Holy Grail"—an association of boys pledged to live the campuign with an address on "The Quest of the Holy Grail." He will speak again Thursday evening and each night following. Sunday morning at 10:30 his tople will be "Wistland of Duderhelp" and Bunday ovenly the property of the fine feet in length. This will give the large number of flowers not of the ing at 10:30 his topic will no solution of Underheby" and Bunday oven-dom of Underheby" and Bunday oven-ting at 7:30 he will tell about "8t, Paul —the Athlete." Mr. Powell will be assisted by Everett R. Neftzger, a usolsted by Everett R. Neftzger, a muong noted soldist and worker among bloom, children who had his training under A hol Dr. Chapman and whose appeal to the boys and girls is said to he irresisti-All services, are, free and no collections will be taken except at the and particularly all the hoys of the

U. B. MARSHAL APPLEBY ARRESTED INDIAN SQUAW

Annie Potack, Charged With Murder of Mother-In-law, Taken Into Gustory on Friday, Annie Potuck, wife of John Potuck,

or than father. His father had 3 organs very large which are only full a wide difference in the two. He has large acquisativeness. With good secretiveness and cautionsness as indiof age, Mrs. Potnek was taken besore a court commissioner at Ashiand and so water will not run off. If the bed is to contain several ented by the fullness in the upper held to the grand jury.

lateral region of the head. He will not be a spendthrift, but will prac-tice saving economy in every de-partment in both public and private

parament in some phone and private affairs. He will not have as many courses at table as his father; but That Purpose, Declares Dr. will rather phone plain, simple diet.

Rufus A. White.

churches ought to advertise. will shun strong drink, wine and women. He will not be vain or take Each one, if hard after results, would ed for your purpose, employ a first class advertising man much pains to make a show but preto push the interests of the church," ing that which is durable. He will of People's Liberal church, at a spebut little for fashion, always prefernot place a very high estimate on jowelry and diaonds, but will seek talent and moral worth. Any waste of expenses will grieve his heart.

He has rather large sulf esteem on firmness, which will make him self enough red blood in his veins and fre tiveness at side corners of ferement

is large, giving him great mechanical citizonship."-Chicago Tribuno.

> THIRTY PARTICIPATED IN A HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER

For Miss, Mabel Jackman Which Was Given at the Home of Mrs. Frank Jackman on Sal-

prday. Frank H. Jackman, Mrs. man L. Carle were hostesses to a company of thirty ladies Baturday afternoon at a handkerchief shower given at the Jackman residence on Sinchie street in honor of Miss Mahed Jackman of Mitwankee. The honor of and a bair will suffice. Jackman of Milwankee. The home was attractively decorated in pink for the occusion. At bridge whist the honors were carried off by Miss elaborate buffot luncheon was served

At her home on St. Lawrence Ave., Mrs. Jessie Nowlan is entertaining a giving a good mechanical eye. His small company at "bridge" this after-locality over the internal corners of the eye is large, giving the love of

travel and memory of places so that he will never get lost in city or for-ost. His intelectual organs are all ost. His intelectual organs are all PROHIBITION CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

lest. His intellectual organs are all inrge, with a great memory of history. His language is good. He is fluent and thoughtful. The upper region of forehead is full and prominent, giving deep and profound thought. His destructive is full, but he will be for peace rather than war. It will be safe to say that the chief aim of his reign will be to increase Oliver Stewart Will Deliver An Address at the Y, M. G. A. Audi-torium This Evening.
Oliver Stewart, a man of national reputation as a gifted speaker and candidate for fresident on the Proble-

bitlon ticket, will speak at the Y. M. night, 660 ox

No man can be at his best With a poor digestion. If you have lost appetite And can't digest what you eat, Drop, the usual heavy meats, atv And gravies, puddings and pies, And live for a time tracts our attention is the promise the opening of Principally on Grape-Nuts and mence and fulness over the opening of cream.

great tenacity of life. Indicating that If you have never tried it, There's a treat in store for you. Grape-Nuts can be easily digested The digestive organs, So that a variety of food Can be eaten with comfort. A

GARDENERS PLANTING (FLOWERS AND TREES

Many Are Somewhat Discouraged by the Set Back From the Frosts of April.

With the new moon scheduled to arrivo today should the wind he in the south, wo are told by old gardeners undeflose falk who are weatherspe, that the coming month will be wise, that the coming month will be the fair and lyabra. It this be true the gardenets of Janesville who have he come discouraged by the semtimed end will rejoice. Many afrense plants of early this espring wors builty injured by the frost. They appeared that the large had been as dend for the most part, bluckened as though by a fire, but now the second, or latent bilds, are appearing, and eith warm days and warm rights they will progress rapidly and really demonstrate that nature cares for its

tour gardeners that may be of use to truss bridge at Mouterey was on Sat- live of great good, them in their gardens. Taking first.

A better method produces quality rather, than quantity. It consists in cutting the canes to six or eight inches above the ground. year only three or four outside cames. regular Sunday services. The public, are allowed to remain, a few being added as the plant grows stronger. Roses grown in this manner require no stakes as they are usually very vigorous.

Cold whiters often injure the tops of the roses while the roots are not hurt. The canes should be cut just below the point of freezing which is often close to the ground. Pruning early in the fall is not recommended. a Chippewa Indian of Sawyer come by was taken into custody on Friday by Chief. Deputy U. S. Marshal W. H. Appleby. She is charged with kick-ling and mauling to death her mothers linday, a helplegg senior when the course had too much the part planta. indaw, a helpless squaw ninety years of age, Mrs. Potack was taken before center of the bed but leave it level

varioties of cannas much care should WANT CHURCHES TO ADVERTISE be given to the selection of varieties.
If the bed is to be viewed from all sides, put the taller varieties in the center and use the shorter kinds for the border rows, Your florist can give advice about varieties best suit-

Do not plant too many varieties. Unless it is an exceptionally large declared Dr. Rufus A, White, pastor hed two or three will be better than Using association yesterday.

"Advertising men are live ones," he continued, "and could do great good in building up the work of the gospel, "The average preacher hasn't enough red blood in his volument. of People's Liberal church, at a special luncheon of the Chicago Adverse eighteen plants it is good taste to use monthly, providing, of course an adversarial supportant manufacture of the Chicago Adverse eighteen plants it is good taste to use monthly, providing, of course an adversarial manufacture of the Chicago Adverse eighteen plants it is good taste to use As cannas are sub-tropical they thousand people to see each month thrive only in the warm months and thrive only in the warm months and population are sub-tropical they be also the sub-tripical to the sub-tripical the sub-tripical to the sub-trip enough rea bloom in his veins and tre-quently feels, out of pince in a group of business mon. Business men should be more ideal, but preachers also should be more practical. We to be the territory between also should be more practical. We to be the territory between also should be more practical. We to be the territory between also should be more practical. We to be the territory between altroughts "—Chlorer Telburg. he sut a foot to a foot and a half apart each way, according to theh

Proper regulation of moisture is the greatest factor in securing healthy plant growth. While plants can with stand great, extremes in temperature corresponding extremes in moisture will surely tend to ruin it not kill even the strongest plants.

Water should be given only when

Consider the kind of plant you are watering. Soft-stemmed kinds, especially those with large leaves, rethe honors were carried off by Miss Ja Vannan and Mrs. J. L. Bostwick. An elaborate buffot luncheon was served at the conclusion of the playing, Mrs. Nowian Entertains,

manently from extremes.
The character of the soil should also regulate watering, Heavy clay soils sour ensity, while very light loan soils dry out quickly and unless carefully watched plants in them will wiit. In either case it is better to water thoroughly, and less frequently than o water sparingly and often.

The seasons and time of day should also be watched. Plants not in active growth should be watered sparingly until they have regained their foliage, Watering in the evening just before dark greatly aid fungus diseases as the foliage remains wet through the

் Stealing Africa.

Virtuous Europe no longer steals Africans from Africa, remarks Charles Wellington Furlong, in Harper's, Her civilization, honesty and humanitarianism have frowned upon that; so now she reverses the order of things and steals Africa from the Africans.

BELOIT ODD SOX BADLY WHITEWASHED YESTERDAY

Janesville Cubs 'Won' Easy Victory Yesterday, 34 to 0, At'the Fair Grounds.

'The old adage that o'fine feathers fon't make fine birds," was splendidly demonstrated, at the Pair Grounds yesterday afternoon by the alnesville Cubs baseball nine, who slathered a coat of whitewash on the "Odd Sox of Beloit, by the score of 34 to 0. The Odd Sox were natty, new uniforms of Heloit, by the score of 34 to 9, 146 Odd Sox wore natty, new uniforms and carried themselves in grand style, but could not "deliver the goods," The victory of the Hower City team was due largely to the work of Pitcher Abraham, who has proved a "find," He has speed and n bunch of slants that completely builted the Line City aggregation. who went through the motions of a statices; but, it is provided always be schones; due regard should always be gion is very full, indicating very motion or summary in the importance and promise motion organs; giving great muscular motion of the test.

Don't put off the test.

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School of the cubs end organs; giving great muscular motion orga windmill trying to land on one of the balls he shot over the plate. He struck out eighteen men and allowed

FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janosville Dally Gazette, May 9, urday awarded to John Watson, He 1870.—Jottings.—Among recent pro will do the work well and expedimotions of employees of the C. N. W. tlausly. A house belonging to a woman Railway is that of Ed. Ryan to be conductor of night express between named Rose, located in the Second Chicago and Oshkosh; M. Mahnine Ward, was burned on Saturday hight Chicago and Osmosn; at another exert, was mining the building had an conductor of the Barrington Actional 12 o'clock, The building had an enumoration; A 32 Lang air Mr. bean recently moved to the location commonation;

commodition; A. B. Lang and Mr. bean recently moved to the incompleted and Lonsboffy as "freight conditions, it occupied had been repaired and Lonsboffy as painted and was ready for occupant Those gentlement for all spoken of as painted and was in it at the that It occupied, had been repaired and These gentiement are an spotential as painted and was reliable for occupant in severy worthy of the advancement by lat no one was in it at the time they have received.

The Children's Union Temporated have been the work of an incendiary. Meeting at the Congregational church The loss was probably \$600 or \$700 yesterday was one of the pleasantest but we did out learn whether there occasions of the season. The music was any insurance. The Circuit Court of Rock county was thie, the entire congregation cutering heartity into its spirit, and the dialogues and decidenations were instefully selected and well deliveris still in session, A mission Sunday School was or ganized in the Second Ward School

house yesterday under most favorable

"A" Juniore Chase Up and Played

Close Game at Athletic Park

Saturday Morning At Athletic park Saturday morn-lug, the members of the "A" Junior

lass of the Y. M. C. A., two baseball

teams were chosen and a game was

played, Dearborn's nine defeating Americally squad 8 to 7. The mem-bers of the "B" Junior class have

started the season, holding a meeting

and organizing two teams. Dalton

and Hemming are the captains and

Dalton, p.: McGinloy, c.: Stowart

(b.) F. Rau, 2h.: Herman, 3h.; Mc-Cuo, sa.; Sager, If.; Mediroy, cf.; Jof-fris, substitute: Laughlin, cf.; Green,

Hemming, p.; Drew, c.; Atwood

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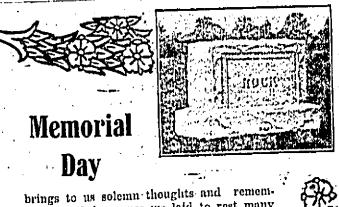
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TAKES OATH AS RULER OF GREAT BRITAIN, IRELAND AND INDIA.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO FATHER

New Ruler Shows Deep Emotion as He Addresses Privy Council-Ceremony is Without Pomp or Display-Funeral Plans Unsettled.

London, May 9.—The transition from Edward VII, to George V, as king of Great Britain and Ireland and emperor of India is now complete. in the presence of the privy council, asnembled in the throne room of St. James' palace, under the presidency of the Earl of Crewe, George V. was formally proclaimed as successor to the throne.

The proclamation was a sonorous document, conferring up the new sovereign all the attributes of a ruler which his father had possessed.

The king showed deep emotion addressing the privy councilors. He recalled the words of his father on asearding the throne to the effect that no long as he had breath in his body he would strive to promote the best interests of his people. That promise was carried out to the best of the late king's ability. It would be his earnest endeavor under God to follow his father's example. He referred appreclatively to the deepest sympathy shown the royal family in its bereavement from all parts of the empire. He declared it would always be his carnest endeavor to uphold the constitution.

Then the proclamation of King George was signed by the councilors. Oath is Administered.

The oath was administered to the king by the lord chancellor. Pollowing a custom, the members of the cab-



Queen Mary of England.

inet who were present tendered their formal resignations to the new ruler, who at once returned the resignations unacted upon.

Theroupon the members of the cabinet and the privy councilors kissed the king's hand, according to the traditional custom to signify allegiance to the new ruler.

The meeting of the privy council wore the uniform of an admiral and was aurrounded by a large gathering i of councilors, all in leves dress and on arrival. Viscount Morley of Blackburn and the other councilors arrived in handonis.

Marked Lack of Display.

The marked lack of display in the conduct of the new monarch was striking. A single carriage occupied by the severalge and attended by two royal equerries was driven to and from St. James' pulses.

There was no military escort, and the only decoration which the monarch wore was the Order of the Gar-

While his father was signing the proclamation the king's eldest son, who is expected soon to be created prince of Wales, stood on a temporary senfolding behind the wall at Mariborough house and eagerly watched such of the proceedings as came into his view.

Overshadowed by Gloom.

Popular interest in the new ruler is overshadowed by universal gloom caused by the death of Edward VII. The grief of the downger queen is pathetic.

Edward VII, still lies in the chamher where he died. Illa features are inuch, more natural than If he had suffered front a long illness.

The plans for the funeral have not yet been idstermined, but the royal ceremonial and public mourning will follow the name procedure as when

Victoria @ed." The court will move to Windsor castle, on Tuesday, and it is is supboned that the obseques will take place there, the body of the late king either to rest in St. James' chapel there or in a manufoleum to be built

at Frogmore, near that which Victoria eracted for herself and consort. ... Public to View Body. Yielding to an overwhelming popu-

lar demand, the royal family of England has decided to drop its original plun for acquiet and semi-private funeral and will authorize the lying in state of King Edward VII.'s body. Time enough will be given to allow almost every one in London to gaze for a last time upon the mousich's face,

The obsequies probably will be held some time between May 18 and 20

The lying in state will be in Westminuter liall, under the house of par-Hament; "where the body of the great Gladatone was shown to the public. Before being taken to Westminster the body will lie in state in the throne room at Buckingham Palace,

Ends Roosevelt Plans.

These arrangements for the funeral practically have put an end to all the plans for the entertainment of former President Roomevelt. Calonel Roomevelt was to have delivered his Romanes lecture at Oxford university on May 18, but this date will have to be abandoned.

It is not probable that any public functions or entertainments of any kind will be held in London during the current month. Nothing has been heard here from Colonel Roosevell. and it is possible that he has arranged with the Oxford authorities for a later date for his lecture.

More royal personavas are expected to come to England for the funeral than followed Victoria's hearse. The German emperor is certain to attend both because he is head of a neigh boring state and a near relative. The kings of Belglum, Spain, and Portugal and possibly King Victor Emmanuel of Ituly, also will be present.

All the crowned heads of the world as well as the pope and the prosidents of the United States. France and other republics, have telegraphed condolences to the downger queer and King George. Most of these, however, are considered personal messages and have not been published here,

The ceremonies in connection with the opening of the Angle-Japanese exposition, for which Prince Pushima, cousin of the emperor of Japan, has arrived has been given up as well as hundreds of other enterprises and entertainments, great and small.

Theaters Are Closed.

The death of King Edward has caused a general suspension of business and the abandonment of all ruce meetings and other sports, public gayoties, and private entertainments. The theaters have been closed-most of them until after the funeral. The stock exchange and other markets were closed and the law courts took a recess as a taken of respect.

Everywhere throughout the country flags were placed at half must upon public buildings, warships and other shipping, while church bells sounded the dolutut news,

Special Services at Churches.

The special services at the churches were largely attended. All of the congregations were in dep mourning. A notable change in the service was the substitution of the words "the queen, the queen dowager, and all the royal family for the familiar phrase, "the queen, the prince and princess of Wales, and all the royal family."

A special service at St. Paul's was almost national in character dospite the hurried preparations. The lord mayor of London attended in state. and all the departments of state, the navy, and the army were fully represented. High officials in all ranks of society were in the congregation.

Many Catholics gathered in Westminster cathedral, while special services were held in various churches throughout the country.

Nation in Mourning.

The bulk of the population of the country have denned mourning garb ln some form. Men who are not wholly clothed in black are wearing black necksearts or black bands about their coat eleeves. The women seen are almost without exception dressed In black. Streamors of creps hang was a brilliant function. The king from the whips in the hands of the cubmen. The shop fronts bear mourn-

ing shutters. Ireland has forgotten her political wearing the ribbons of their orders, grievances against her sister islo. The lord mayor of London was in his The Irish papers speak kindly, apprerobes of office, and with the sheriffs clutively of Edward VII. The mayors concluse made a caudy show of such Nationalist strongholds as Dublin and Limerick have sent measees of aymnathy to the widow.

> Municipalities, churches and societles of all sorts have met to pass eulogies on the late monarch and offer good wishes to his successor.

> Politics for the time seems to be forgotten. The newspapers ignore the subject and devote themselves entirely to enlogies and biographies of the late King Edward and the new King

George. Cabinet Members Scattered.

With the members of the cabinet scuttered in England and about the continent it has been impossible for the party in power to discuss its policy, but it is assumed that parliament will adjourn after the budget is set-

tled. There are signs already that some of the Conservatives will practically accuse the Liberala of responsibility for the king's death by worry brought upon him through threats of the party to call on him to swamp the lords by the creation of a host of Liberal peers.

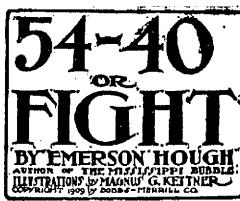
High School Fraternities Meet. Detroit, Mich., May 9.-The representatives of about 50 high school fraternities gasembled in the Hotel Tullertoday to consider the welfare of the organizations that are being fought by the school authorities of many cities. Steps were taken for the creation of a body by which all grievances between the fraternities and school or civic officials can be settled amicably. The question of indorsing Henator Owens' bill for a national department of health will be discussed before adjournment this evening.

Strikers Kill Detective.

* Steubenville, O., May 9.—John Reardon of Pittaburg, a detective in the employ of the La Belle from works them have been received by the Lydia here, was killed by a volley of shots fired by a band of 50 men, alleged to he striking employes of the fron contell.

Americana Great Meat Eaters. It is said that Americans are the

greatest meat eaters in the world, desplite the fact that they have the restored to health; by its use, widest choice of vegetables, Statistics prove that, \$100,000,000 more is spent on ment than on vegetables each year in Americal—What to Eat.



"CHAPTER XXIX,

In Exchange, Great women belong to history and to elf-sacrifice.—Leigh liunt.

For sufficient reasons of my own which, have been explained, I did not care to mingle more than was necessary with the party of the Hudson bay folk who made their headquarters with the missionary families. I kept close to my own camp when not busy wish my inquiries in the neighborhood, where I now began to see what could be done in the preparation of a proper outfit for the baroness. Herwelf I did not see for the next two days; but one evening I met her on the narrow log gallery of one of the mission houses. Without much speech we sat and looked over the pleasant prospect of the wide flats, the fringe of willow trees, the loom of the moun tains off toward the east,

"Continually you surprise me, madanı," I began at last, "Can we not persuade you to abandon this foolish plan of your going east?"

"I can see no reason for abandoning it," said she. "There are some thousands of your people, men, women and children, who have crossed that trail. Why should not 1?" "But they come in large parties;

they come well prepared. Each helps bla neighbor." "The distance is the same, and the

method is the same." I ceased to argue, seeing that she would not be persuaded. "At least, madum," said I, "I have done what little I could in securing you a party. You are to have eight mules, two carts, six horses, and two men, besides

old Joe Meek, the best guide now in

Oregon. He would not go to save his

Hie. He goes to save yours." "You are good special pleader," suld she; "but you do not shake me in my purpose, and I hold to my terms. It does not rest with you and me, but with another. As I told you-as we

have both agreed-" "Then let us not speak her name,"

sold I. Again her eyes looked into mine. straight, large and dark. Again the spell of her beauty rose all around me, envoloped me as I had felt it do before, "You cannot have Oregon, except through me," she said at host. "You cannot have — her — except through me!"

"It is the truth," I answered. "In God's name, then, play the game fair."

CHAPTER XXX.

Counter Currents. Woman is like the reed that bends to very breeze, but breeze not in the tempent,-Bishop Richard Whately.

The Oregon immigration for 1845 numbered, according to some accounts, not less than 3,000 souls. Our people still rolled westward in a mighty wave. The history of that great west-bound movement is well known. The story of a yet more decialve journey of that same your never has been written-that of Helena von Hitz, from Oregon to the east, The price of that journey was an empire; its cost-sh, let me not yet speak of

Although Meek and I agreed that be should push east at the best possible speed, it was well enough understood

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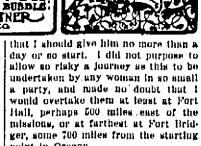
Hudson, Ohio,-"If mothers realized the good your remedies would do dellcate girls I believe there would be Hower weak and alling women. Irreg-



periods and such troubles would be much labor to clear a farm; of course it came to polit many cases. Lydin E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound is time for alling girls the for alting girls and run-down women. Their delicate organs need a tonic and the Compound Hudson, Ohio, R. No. 5, Box 32,

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point in Oregon, The young wife of one of the mis sionaries was glad enough to take passage thus for the east; and there was the silent Threiks. Троне two could offer company, even did not the little Indian muld, adopted by the baroness, serve to interest her. Their equipment and supplies were as good as any purchasable. What could be done, we now had dotte.

Yet, after all, Helena von Ritz had her own way. I did not see her again after we parted that evening at the mission. I was absent for a couple of days with a hunting party, and on my return discovered that she was gone. with no more than brief farewell to those left behind! Meek was auxious us herself to be off; but he left word for me to follow on at once,

It may be supposed that I myself now hurried in my plans. I was able to make up a small party of four men, about half the number Meek took with him: and I threw together such equipment as I could find remaining. not wholly to my liking, but good enough. I fancled, to overtake a party honded by a woman. But one thing after another cost us time, and we did not average 20 miles a day. I felt half desperate, us I reflected on what that might mean. As early full was approaching, I could expect, in view of my awn last time, to encounter the annual wagon train 200 or 300 infles farther westward than the object of my pursuit naturally would have done. As a matter of fact, my party met the wagons at a point well to the west | brief. of Port Hall.

It was early in the morning we met them coming, west-that long, weary, dust-covered, creeping caravan, a mile across the desert. In time I came up to the head of the tremendous wagon train of 1845, and its leader and myself thew up our hands in the saints. tion of the wilderness.

The captain stood at the head of the front team, his hand resting on the yoke as he leaned against the bowed neck of one of the oxen. The men and women were thin almost as the beasts which dragged the wagons. These latter stood with lolling tangues even thus early in the day, for water hereabout was scarce and bitter to the taste. So, at first almost in silence. we made the salutations of the desert. So, presently, we exchanged the news

of east and west. There is to-day no news of the quality which we then communicated, They knew nothing of Oregon. | knew nothing of the east. A national election had been held, regarding which I knew not even the names of the candidates of either party, not to mention results. All I could do was to green and to rotat to the invertetion on the white top of the foremost wagon: "Fifty-Four Forty or Fighti" "la Polk elected?" I arred the cap-

tain of the train. He nodded. "He whore is," said he. 'We're comin' out to take Oregon, What's the news?

My own grim news was that Oregon was ours and great be ours. I shook hands with a hundred men on that, our hands clasped in stern and silent grip. Then, after a time, I urged other questions foremost in my own mind. Had they seen a small party enathound?

Yes, I had answer. They had passed this light outfit east of Bridger's post. There was one chance in a hundred they might get over the South pass that full, for they were traveling light and fast, with good animals, and old Joe Meek was sure he would make it through, The women? Well, one was a preacher's wife, another an old Gypsy, and another the most beautiful woman ever seen on the trail or any-

Then they began to question mu regarding Oregon. How was the land? Would it raise wheat and corn and hogs? How was the weather? Was there much game? Would it take

Of course it came to politics. Yes, Texas had been unnexed, somehow, not by regular vote of the senate There was some bitch about that, My leader reckoned there was no regular treaty. It had fust been done by joint resolution of the house-done by Tyfer and Calhoun, just in time to take gives new ambition and life from the the feather out of old Polk's cap! The first dose,"—Mrs. GEORGESTRICKLER, treaty of annexation—why, yes, it was ratified by congress, and everything signed up March 3, Just one day before Polk's inaugural! Polk was on the warpath, according to my gaunt leader. There was going to be, war as sure as shooting, unless we got all

"Do you seen that writin on my wagon ton?" asked the captain, "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight. That's us!" And so they went on to tell us how this cry was sprouding, south and west, and over the north as well; al-

though the Whigs did not dare cry it

quite so laudly. restored to health by its use, And so at last we parted, each the If you would like special advice better for the information gained, each about your case write a confiden- to resume what would to-day seem that letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at practically an endless journey. Our Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, farewells were as careless, as confined always helpful.

The practical practical and confined always helpful. dent, as had been our greetings, Thou-

sands of miles of unsettled country lay east and west of us, and all around us, our empire, not then wou. I made the journey across the South nass, the snow being now besten down on the trails more than usual by the west-bound animals and vehicles. Of all these now coming on, none would get farther west that Fort Hall that year. Our own party, although over the Rockles, had yet the plains to

cross. I was glad enough when we staggered into old Fort Laramie in the inidst of a blinding anowatorm, Winter had caught un fair and full, bad lost the racel

Here, then, I must winter. Yet I learned that Joe Meek had outfitted at Larantie almost a month earlier, with new animals; had bought a little grain, and, under escort of a cavalry troop which had come west with the wagon train, had started east in time, perhaps, to make it through to the Missouri. In a race of 1,000 miles, the baroness had already beaten me almost by a month! Further word was, of course, now unobtainable, for no trains or wagons would come west so late, and there were then no, stages carrying mail across the great plains. There was nothing for me to do except to wait and eat out my heart at



"Fifty-Four Forty or Fight1 That's Us!"

old Fort Laramie, in the society of indians and trappers, half-breeds and traders. The winter seemed years in length, so gladly I make its story

It was now the spring of 1846, and I was in my second year away from Washington. Glad enough I was when in the first sunshine of spring I tong, slow serpent, crawling westward started east, taking my chances of getting over the plains. At last, to make the long journey also brief, I did reach Fort Leavenworth, by this time a five mouths' loser in the trans-

As to the baroness, she had long Denver ... 10 3 .70 Topeks 6 7 .467 ince left Fort Leavenworth for the Wichita ... 9 5 .63 One had a 1 ... 4 9 ... 30 sat. I followed still with what speed Bloux City, 5 6 .63 Des Molnes. 4 11 .267 since left Fort Leavenworth for the east. I followed still with what speed I could employ. I could not reach Washington now until long after the first buds would be out and the creepers growing green on the gallery of Mr. Calboun's residence. Yes, green also on all the lattices of Elmburst mansion. What had happened there for me.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GOV, DENEEN GREETS GROCERS. National Retail Association Meets at

Springfield in Annual Secolor,

Springfield, Ill., May 9,-At nine o'clock this morning E. B. McAtes called to order the annual convention of the National Association of Itetall Grocers and found that the attendance exceeded expectations. After an invocation, Gov. Charles S. Dencen was introduced and warmly welcomed the delegates to Illinois. Mayor John S. Schnepp, Frank H. Bode and W. H. Lorion also made speeches of greeting, and responses were made by ex-President C. J. Kramer, Vice-President John W. Lux of St. Paul. C. S. Tuttle and Joseph A. Stultz, Then President T. P. Sullivan of Chicago was introduced and delivered his annual ad-

The session of the afternoon was given up to business, as will be those of tomorrow. On Wednesday the grocers will discuss the clee-margarine law, the high cost of living and other live topics. The convention closes Thursday,

HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN A FARM. Missouri Offers Five-Acre Tract as Prize in Word Contest,

St. Louis, Mo., May 9,-The state of Missouri, through the immigration board, offered a five-acre farm to any person in the United States who makes the greatest number of words out of the letters in the words "Missourl Homes."

The winner will be announced by Dovernor lindley at the land congress at Ironton, Mo., May 25. The farm is situated sixty miles

from St. Louis in the Arcadia valley.

Woman's National Whist Tourney. Chicago, May 9,-The annual tournsment of the Woman's National Whist league congress opened today in the La Salle hotel with about 200 expert players present to contest for the seven large trophies and 77 hamisome prizes. The game will not be finished until Saturday. Mrs. M. E. Capella of Chicago is president of the national conervas.

Hughes signed the Audubon bill, which brings within the protection afforded the plumage of native wild hirds the plumage of birds of the same family from without the state.

Hughes Signs Audubon Bill.

Albany, N. Y., May 9.-Governor

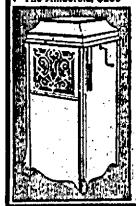
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Results of Sunday's Osmes. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 4; Pitisburg, 7, Ht, Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 1,

Dairoit, 6; St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 0; Cleveland, 2. AMIGRICAN ABSOCIATION, & St. Paul, 1; Toledo, 3. . Minneapolis, 5; Columbus, 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE Evansville, 1; Orand Rapids, 2, Houth Bend, 2; Terre Haute, 3. Dayton, 0; Zanesville, 0 (12 innings), 'Fort Wayne, 4; Wheeling, 3. WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Joe, 3; Omaha, 7 (first game); - St. Jos, 5; Omahn, 7 (second game),
Lincbin, 4; Tapeka, 2,
Des Moines, 7; Denver, 3,
Sioux City, 3; Wichita, 7 (first game),
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Southerfald, 2; Denvilantes

Springfield, 2: Bioomington, 0. Danylla-Peorla, no gama; rain. Block Island, 2; Waterloo, 1 (17 Innings)

first game),
Dubuque, 3; Davenport, 9. WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Bacine, 6; Rockford, 5. Oshkosh, 7; Appleton, 1. Oreen Bay, 2; Fond du Lac, 5.

opened today with an attendance that insured the success of the novel plan, For five days the entire range of city and country journalism will be covered in the tonics to be discussed, and there will be university classes in all branches of newspaper making.

In the afternoons there will be discussions of "The News From the City Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Editor's Viewpoint," presented by Henry F. Woods of the St. Louis Republic: Pope Y. White of the St. Louis Times, W. M. Ledbetter of the St. Louis Globe-Domocrat, C. C. Culvert of the St. Joseph News-Press, William | V. Brumby of the St. Louis Star, C. D. Cline of the Kansas City Journal and George B. Longan, Jr., of the Khingas City Star.

Following this will be discussions of problems of country journalism by leading country editors, the special subjects being "Advertising," "Circulation," "News," "Editorials," "Office Equipment" and "The Country Daily." At the night sessions distinguished | time become blind. This blindness is

editora from outside Missouri, including Medili McCormick of the Chi- giare from the furnaces. rago Tribane, Victor Rosewater of the Omaha Bee and Lafayette Young of the Des Moines Capital, will deliver ad-Cirenses.

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p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry,-*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m.

Oshkosh, 7; Appleton, 1.

Orean Bay, 2; Fond du Lac, 5.

Aurora, 3; Madison, 2.

MISSOURI EDITORS TALK SHOP.

For Five Days Entire Range of Journalism Will Be Discussed.

Columbia, Mo., May 9.—Editors week at the University of Missouri opened today with an attendance that Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay - Chicago & Northwestern

Railway.—6:50, a. m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:00, 8;45 p, m.

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laland-C. M. & St. P. Ry.--11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:13 p. m. Wat and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Hy.—11:15, a. m., 5.30, p. m. Return-ing, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5.28, p. m. Dally.

Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday.

Glassworkers' Blindness. Most people employed in the Venetian glass industry begin to lose their sight when they are between 40 and 50 years of age, and often in a short caused by the excessive heat and

Was the Best Man. In Eldorado a bridegroom gave his

twenty-dollar bill to be given to the clorgyman after the coremony. The best man is found to have given the preacher an envelope containing a one-dollar bill .- Kansas City Star.

Have you looked over the Want Ads. today? There are opportunities there every day. Don't miss them for a

best man an envelope containing a

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For pure, wholesome fun, for laughter that the same enthusiasm that has made these lightest tinge of regret for having hrought your mother, sister or sweetheart to see it, is "The Flower of the flanch," the Howard musical success girl. The musical numbers, "Just enthusiasm to the Myers Theatre Monthly the Lise of Dreaming," "The Pajama day, May B, its sparkling comedy, the Use of Dreaming," "The Pajama first kiss is disastrons to any, further enchantment. She surrounds harself



"FLOWER" AND "FAIRMAN" IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY, "THE FLOWER OF THE RANCH," MYERS THEATRE, MONDAY, MAY 9.

of play of the season. The marvel- cess and receive encore after encore, ons little "Brollars" who do the wonderful dances which bring the audi- The latest Singer success to come ences to their fact with such swift. Thursday, May 12, at Myers Theatro,

its overflowing mirth, its pretty cost and the Nightie," "The Same Old tumes and its excellent cast have Story," "California," and "The Days combined to make it the most talked of '49" are the biggest kind of a successful of the story of t

"The Flirting Princess," by Adams Hough and Howard, authors of many of the La Salle and Princess Theatre of the La Salie and Princess Theatro-musical shows. "The Filting Prin-cess" is styled a "nonsense farce" by the authors. Anything within the range of a three act piece, with a lit-te of everything in, is called almost only other pages. Nowadays but to

with an atmosphere of mystery and finds enjoyable recreation among the guests at the Hotel Veroniqua, where the authors see fit to let everything happen, Shveral things do happen, and all between six o'clock on a summer's evening until the wee small hours of the same uight. The time forth a number of clover musical seections and it gives an all star cast. pections and it gives an it star cost, including John W. Ransome, Vern Michelonn, Adelo Rowhard, Harry Pileer, Jos. C. Smith, Dick Lee, F. Knox Wilson, Lydia Dickson, Billy Robhason and others, an opportunity of preparative, the highest than to of presenting the big bit at the La Saile Theatre, Chiengo, of the past senson. One of the big features of the show is the presentation of the Vampfre and Apache dances by Jos. C. Smith, the producer of the same, with Adolo Rowland and Vora Mich-

elenn assisting him presenting the sensutional dance hits of the season. The Three Dozen American Beauties are the prize winning show girls of the season—which—the critics raved over so the beginning of hast season.

Another feature of the record breaking La Salle Theatre show is the now famous Barefoot Chorns—wherein these ten girls, who so carefully see that each little toe shines as a dia-

mond under the light, dunce and play several selections on the accordant with Knox: Wilson, Last, but not least, in this very important engages ment of "The Flitting Princess," at the Myers Theatre, Thursday, May 12, is the whistleable music Joe Howard has provided for the same. A few of the very good ones that will be on the lips of the patrons of "The Flirt-ing Princess" are "My Jack O'Lan-

Star, "Tell Her in the Golden Sum-mer," "I've Been Kissed in San Francisco," "The Song of the Butterfly," and others, Mr. Singer is sending the entire production exactly as presented for the past season at the La Salle Theatre, Chicago, and with the same ill stor cost.

и жиг сик. - Sent sule for The Filtting Princess will open Tuesday, May 19. Round or Flat? .

The British have had heaps of trouble in Siam to make the antives understand that the world is round, instead of flat. Indeed, the native teachers keep on teaching the children that it is flat, and when argued with they reply: "If it isn't flat, why do the mountains stund up as they do, instead of rolling downbill?"

15 KILLED, 50 HURT IN BLAST.

Baseball Spectators Viewing Fire in

Dynamite Factory Are Victime-Ottawa, P. Q., May 9,-Fifteen persons were killed and 50 were injured by an explosion which wrecked the plant of the General Explusives company of Canada, four miles from Ottawa, The country for miles around was laid waste and many small dwellings in the city of Hull, on the side nearest the scene of the explosion, were flattened to the ground.

Just as a baseball game was nearing its end a fire was seen in one of the small buildings of the powder plant. The crowd descried the game and began to swarm up the hill to get a better view of the blaze. Warning of the danger came to the enlockers in two minor explosions soon after the fire got well under way.

Then the main magazines exploded. There were two stunning detonations. allotted proves sufficient to bring Everything within a radius of a mile and a half was torn and shattered,

The scene where the crowd from the ball field stood resembled a battlefield with mangled forms strewn on the ground.

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Palos, Alu., May 9,-Twenty-nine bodies have been brought out of slope No. 8, the scene of last Thursday's dis-

Most of the bodies so far recovered are those of negroes. The odor of seared and drying flesh of men and mules is overpowering and the rescuors reulize it will be necessary to clear the slope of dead bodies as rapidly as possible in order to facilitate the removal of the other victims.

Shackleton at Chicago Ball Game.

Chicago, May 9,-Lieut, Sir Ernest ll. Shuckleton of the British navy, who holds the record for "farthest south," arrived in Chicago yesterday, accompanied by Lady Shackleton, and was torn," "He Loves My Dreamy Eyes," nanted by Lady Shackleton, and was "Oh, These Men," "Pu'e Golden the guest at a luncheon, dinner and reception. This afternoon the visitors were taken to see the Chicago-New York ball game and tonight Lieutenant Shackleton will deliver his lecture on his antarctic travels. At that time he will be presented with the Helen Culver gold medal of the Geographic society of Chicago.

> Your Friend's Faults. There is a quaint old saying that every one carries two wallets-one behind and one before-and both are full of faults; the first of our own faults; the second of the faults of our neighbor. Which, being translated, means that most of us find it easier to pick flaws in our friends than in

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